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FOUR MORE BRITISH FREIGHTERS SUN IN WORST DAY SINCE BEGINNING OF WAR

USE OF POSITION TO GET BUSINESS LAID TO OFFICIALS

Grand Jury Calls on Fulton Commissioners Not To Trade With County Workers in Future.

Charging that "certain county commissioners are using their official positions to secure business from county employes," the Fulton grand jury yesterday afternoon called on the comwith county workers.

The recommendation, announced by Foreman W. C. Wardlaw Jr., followed a study of answers to approximately 1,000 questionnaires which he said revealed that 45 per cent of the persons on the county pay roll have recently done business with one or more of the county commissioners or with George F. Longino, former commissioner.

Few Didn't Return.

Wardlaw said that only a few county employes had not voluntarily returned the questionnaires sent out by the grand jury three weeks ago to inquire about business dealings with county com-

Here are the conclusions reachby Wardlaw:

"1. During the last several years 131 county employes have bought automobiles from the Ragsdale these have been Hudsons or Hudson Terraplanes. Fourteen per cent of employes answering questionaires had bought cars from this company.

"2. Two hundred and twenty-Bank of Fulton County money at the present time or have just recently paid off a loan. This represents approximately 24 per cent of those answering.

Owe Bank. "3. One hundred and eightyfour employes either owe the Northwest Atlanta Bank money at the present time or have just recently paid off a loan. This represents approximately 20 per cent of those answering.

"4. In a great many cases our question on insurance was not answered in detail but 57 employes stated they bought insurance from Commissioner Ed Almand and 20 stated they purchased insurance from J. A. Ragsdale.

"5. We find that 407 employes, or about 45 per cent of those answering the questionnaire, have recently done business with one or more of the present county commissioners or George Longino's

"6. We find that 333 employes, or 36 per cent of those answering, owe either the Bank of Fulton County or the Northwest Atlanta

Gallup Poll Finds Majority Thinks We'll Stay Out of Conflict.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. Copyright, 1939.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—A sharp decrease in the number of American voters who think the United States will be drawn into war has shown itself in American Institute of Public Opinion surveys since the war began.

Whether the United States will or will not get into the war is, of course, a question which is in the realm of pure speculation. Two weeks before the war broke out an Institute survey missioners to stop this practice found a large majority believing that the United States would and in the future not to trade be drawn into a war if it came. Today, opinion is more evenly divided, with a small majority saying they think the country will avoid armed participation in the present war.

> The question on which a cross-section of voters throughout the country were asked to express their views read as follows:

"Do you think the United States will go into the war in Europe, or do you think we will stay out of the war?"

Those who expressed an opinion divided as follows:

Will Stay Out54

Approximately one voter in every eight (13 per cent) ex- vice commissar for foreign affairs, ressed no opinion.

The fact that before the war a majority thought the United

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Garden School Crowd Told Magic of Planned Planting

Motor Company. The majority of Mrs. Crown Tells Opening Session at Woman's Club How Shrubbery Changes Home: Grant Park Club Wins Prize; Rose, Bulb Talk This Morning.

By BETTY MATHIS.

Hundreds of enthusiastic gardeners yesterday turned out for the opening session of The Constitution's fifth annual fall garden and one employes either owe the home school, held in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. The school will continue today and to-

Yesterday's lecture aws on "How

to Plan a Garden and Purposes of

a Garden." Mrs. Fletcher Pear-

son Crown, who conducts the

school each year, discussed the

type of planting to suit the bun-

galow, the low rambling house

and other types of architecture.

She emphasized the fact that

shrubs, particularly around the

small, low house, should be of

the low-growing varieties. The

taller the plants which are placed

near the house, the smaller the

Optical Illusions.

Planting at the sidewalk will

tend to reduce the size of the front

yard and will "pull the house to

the street," she said. She also

pointed out that a hedge or fence

around the front yard will make

In the back yard, however, Mrs.

Crown advocates a hedge or fence,

for both protection and privacy.

It is in the rear of the house that

the garden should be concentrated,

she said. Here certain areas should

be planted with shrubs, beds of

flowers and possibly a section de-

A large open area should be re-

Planting for Privacy.

voted to cutting-flowers.

house appears.

it look smaller.

Great Strides Made in 2 Years; Stricter Enforcement Is Given Credit.

From the unenviable position of third most fatal state in 1937, on the basis of traffic consumption of gasoline, to a place among the leaders in the nation-wide reduction of automobile deaths, is the achievement of Georgia in two years, it was revealed yesterday.

Commissioner Lon E. Sullivan of the State Department of Public Safety, told the College Park Woman's Club and intercity Civitans last night that Georgia was moving rapidly toward realization of its goal of vastly increased safety on the highways.

Stricter enforcement of Bank or both or have recently paid traffic statutes, now that the pe-Continued in Page 2, Column 6. Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

North Shivers in Icy Blasts As Mercury Soars in Dixie

Winter struck early with subin the north yesterday while the peratures. sunny south and southwest experienced heat ranging into the 90's and no relief from a prolonged drought.

In Canada, central Alberta, was fast becoming snowbound; a 40mile freezing wind from the northwest whipped up a blinding snowstorm that marooned motorists on highways and at the foot of the steep Calgary hills the mercury dropped to 15.

okade, Wash., shivered in the coldest temperature of the season, 40 degrees, and the first snow of

the season in the mountains. nd cold rains, while light rnow drifted over eastern Oregon.

In New York state, Albany had a low of 25; other cities in the same freezing temperatures and snow area reported nose-nipping tem-

In the south, midsummer temperatures prevailed. Little Rock Ark., registered 93 degrees; Charlotte, N. C., 85. The Carolinas were "very dry." Georgia had an October rain deficiency from one-half to two inches.

Forest fires swept over 10 arid ounties in Indiana; fire-fighters looked hopefully on a forecast of costly brush fires raged also in Kentucky.

In the midwest, the heat wave brough' temperatures of 91 in Kansas City and 87.8 in St. Louis Western Oregon reported frost but rain foreshadowed cooler weather on the way in western and central Missouri.

served for the lawn space or outdoor living room. This part of the garden should be screened by shrubs, which should be particularly concentrated at the corners.

"In landscaping," she said, "we accentuate corners and angles with taller planting. If we want particular privacy, a few small dogwood or redbud trees could be used along with the taller varieties or shrubs."

Also in the back yard near the house should be a working area, a place where tools can be kept handy and where water is avail-"occasional showers" tomorrow; able for potting seedlings. This area should be screened from the outdoor living room and the "show

part" of the garden by shrubs. In planning a year-round gar den, Mrs. Crown pointed out that the plants should be chosen to

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War? U.S. Votes No! Russia Promises U. S. Full Details On German Capture of City of Flint

Delay Is Explained by Isolation of Murmansk; Ship Disclosed in New Rescue Before Capture.

TICKLISH PROBLEM OF LAW INVOLVED

Washington Seeks News of What Happened to Cargo and Crew of 42.

By WITT HANCOCK.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.—(AP) Arrival of the American vessel City of Flint in a Soviet port as a war captive with a German prize crew in command confronted Russian officials with a knotty and ticklish problem in international law tonight.

United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt was assured by Vladimir Potempkin, that full information would be furnished as soon as available concerning the captured 4,963-ton

Seek Crew's Fate.

The embassy pressed inquiries into the fate of the crew of 42 and the cargo of tractors, grain, fruit, leather and wax which she was aid to be carrying to England. Steinhardt described his inter-

view with Potempkin as cordial and said he was promised details as soon as obtainable from Murmansk where the City of Flint was taken, flying the German flag. Delay of a day or two was ex-

pected since there are no foreign consulates at Murmansk, Russia' northernmost port which is not ice-bound in winter. The German liner Bremen also is understood to be at Murmansk, about 200 miles north of the Arctic circle.

Rescues U-Boat Victims. (Norwegian officials at Tromso said the German cruiser Emden captured the City of Flint as a contraband carrier only a short time after the American vessel had picked up 39 British seamen tossing in the Atlantic in open boats after the 5.044-ton freighter

Stonegate had been torpedoed. (The City of Flint put into Tromso, Norway, last Friday

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By The Associated Press. MOSCOW - Russians promise United States full information on German seizure of City of Flint. Page 1.

LONDON-Four British ships, one Greek, sunk in day's naval warfare; three of British ships lost near Gibraltar. Page 1.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of

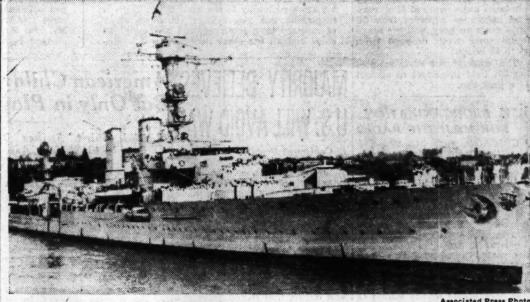
State Hull denies Russia has right to keep City of Flint. Page 4. DANZIG-German Foreign Min-

many determined to fight war to picking fight with Germany. to its bitter conclusion. MOSCOW-Finnish delegates sus-

pend negotiations, go home for new instructions, causing observers to suspect talks are going badly. Page 4.

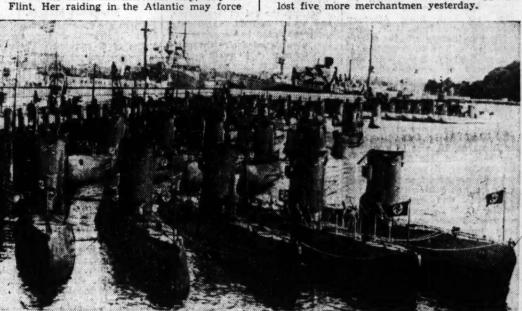
Britain and France." Page 9. PARIS-French fight off German assaults on west front, hold positions just inside German border. Page 9.

LONDON - British government promises more publicity for British cause in United States.



German cruiser, Emden, reported as cap-tor of the American merchant ship, City of Flint. Her raiding in the Atlantic may force

Associated Press Photo Britain to detach ships from blockade duty to hunt her down. Hard-hit British shipping



A hornet's nest of German sea marauders is this wharf at Kiel. The flotilla of Nazi have sunk seven Allied ships in the last 48 hours. Germany is reported concentrating all efforts on sub construction.

SAYS RIBBENTROP

Declares Emphatically No Cause Exists for War Between Nazis, U. S.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF. DANZIG, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Germany is determined to fight Britain to the bitter end and is supremely confident of victory, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop told the world tonight. In a 90-minute address Von

Ribbentrop warned Britain that by continuing the war she was fate of her empire." "The present British govern-

ment may go down in history as the gravedigger of the empire," he told a group of veteran Nazi fighters which formed his immediate audience in this one-time free city, now incorporated in the Reich.

The Nazi foreign minister let ister Von Ribbentrop says Ger- fall not a single hint of a possible compromise to end the war bitter end; blames Britain for before the conflict at arms goes "Chamberlain refused the hand

> of the Fuehrer stretched out in a gesture of peace," he shouted at the climax of his address. "Now the German people takes

up the challenge. The German vessels. LONDON - Official circles call people is ready and is determined Von Ribbentrop's Danzig speech to fight until the security of the a "clumsy attempt to divide German people is assured for all 10 uniformed patrolmen

"The German people is a solid force and navy which have just won bright laurels. The German people now will fight this war to

"That this end will be a great

Queen Mary or Normandie In Danger, U.S. Navy Warns

New York Sends Strong Reinforcements to Docks and Advises Ships After Sabatoge Plot Is Unearthed by Naval Intelligence.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- (A)-Reports by the United States naval intelligence that one of the two greatest liners in the world, the Normandie or the Queen Mary, was to be sabotaged in New York harbor within the next few weeks sent

strong police reinforcements tonight to the midtown piers where the two ships have been tied up for more than six weeks. The French liner Normandie,

83,423 gross tons, has been moored at a Hudson river dock since before the European war broke out, and the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary, 81,235 tons, and re-"playing dangerously with the cently camouflaged, has been moored alongside her since shortly after the war began.

Within Few Weeks. Lieutenant Commander Cod-

dington of the U.S. Naval Intelligence informed police late today that his office had information that "one of the ships" was to be sabotaged "within the next few High police officials promptly

inspected the vessels. The ships' officers were informed of the re-Members of the newly-formed

police sabotage squad, the dock squad, the alien squad, the marine division and emergency service of the department conferred with ship and line officials aboard the

At least one more sergeant and

were "The German people is a solid lice launches covering river ap-block, defended by its army, air proaches to the vessels were in-Roaming squads of detectives were til American national assigned to the ships. Police craft needs had been satisfied. Searched surrounding waters.

About 700 members of the crew ner, whose impatience

are aboard the Queen Mary. Many of the Normandie's crew have re-

90-Day Credit Clause Is Killed; Debate Limited To Hasten Final Action.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Done with three weeks of oratory, the senate put on a tremendous burst of speed today, disposed of a long series of amendments to the over the loss of the Greek ship. neutrality bill and drew near to a They said it had been part of a final decision on the essential is- British convoy. sue of repealing or retaining the arms embargo.

It approved changes would permit American ships to go almost anywhere except to the danger zones of the north Atlantic, would make the bill more nearly a cash-and-carry measure, and permit ordinary trade with Canada across the border or through sheltered water and sea-

ways. With equal dispatch it turned down an amendment forbidding American vessels to go within 300 added to the sergeant and 15 men miles of the European continent assigned to the piers, and two po- or the British Isles, and rejected ap- a proposal that no miltary aircraft should be sold to belligerenets un-

length of the formal general de-

Greek Vessel Bound for England With Load of Scrap Also Sunk; U. S. Ship Rescues 36 at Sea.

90 SHIPS IS TOLL OF WAR TO DATE

Three of British Losses Are Reported To Have Been Part of a Convoy.

Four more British merchantmen and a Greek vessel heavily laden with scrap metal were sunk and another British sinking more than a week ago was reported yesterday as intense diplomatic exchanges arose over the seizure of the Amer-

ican freighter City of Flint. Loss of the five British ships sent England's toll to 45 and the losses of all nations to 90 ships. Tonnage losses of all nations rose to 399,319, exclusive of millions of dollars worth of cargoes. The total known loss of

life was 1,774. As far as it could be learned from the usually reticent British sources it was the worst day they had suffered since the war began. Germany indicated a new phase in her U-boat campaign by sinking in succession three British ships near the strongly fortified Straits

These ships, the Menin Ridge, 2,474 tons; Tafna, 4,413 tons, and

vere part of a British convoy. The American freighter Crown City radioed Washington she had rescued the entire crew of 31 from the Ledbury and had picked up five survivors from the Menin Ridge. The message said 22 men were lost from the Menin Ridge.

Scottish Ship Sunk. No report was made on the survivors of the Tafna and such was the case in the destruction of the Scottish freighter Clan Chisholm. 7,256 tons. Glasgow officials announced she had gone down but gave no details,

Sinking of the British Stonegate was revealed in the City of Flint affair. Official sources said the German "pocket battleship" Deutschland sank her in mid-Atlantic about ten days ago. The City of Flint rescued 38 seamen and they were landed at Tromso, Norway, by the prize crew which took over the City of Flint,

Greek Ship Lost. The Greek Konstantinos Hadilpateras, 5,962 tons, was sunk by a submarine in the North sea while carrying 8,200 tons of scrap iron from Boston to Tyne, England. Fifteen of the crew escaped to the English coast. Four were lost, including an English pilot.

Boston agents expressed surprise

Marine circles believed the Germans had decided on a campaign to cripple England's rich Mediter-

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Page 18 Page 18 Page 8 Pages 19, 20 Radio programs. Page :

New Director Fleming Working Out Policy as Wage Minimum Goes Up and Hour Limit Down.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Future enforcement of the wagehour law, which began the second phase of its operations today, may be devoted largely to southern and be situated.

This was indicated by a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey which reported that approximately 500,-000 persons were employed in those states at less than 30 cents an hour. Lieutenant Colonel Philip Fleming is expected to work out a definite enforcement policy as soon as he familiarizes himself with the workings of the wage-hour law. Under the temporary title of special adviser, he succeeded Elmer

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Cone Prepared For Emergency: Fingers Speak

himself equal to any occasion yes-terday afternoon at the 2:30 o'clock

Two men—charged with intoxication—stood before him. Recorder Cone asked their names. The replies came in sign language! Spectators, court attaches and police

ried on a five-minute "hand con-versation" with the defendants and then dismissed the two deaf mutes. After court, Recorder Cone told

"I had a deaf mute cousin, when northeastern industrial states language to carry on conversations where the government has found with friends. Shucks, there was nothing to it."

> F. Andrews yesterday as wagehour administrator.

has directed the enforcement section since the act became effective a year ago, expressed the opinion in an interview that concentrated enforcement in the south and northeast would be the most practical.

The enforcement division now has 201 field inspectors as against 17 a year ago.

ASK REORGANIZATION

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-The Majestic Radio and Television Corporation filed in federal court today a voluntary petition for reorganization under Section 11 of the Chandler act.

lieve it can stay out, may have several explanations. First, two The firm, which manufactures months ago most voters thought radio receiving sets in Chicago, proposed to pay half the claims of unsecured creditors in stock and a balance in cash over a period of two years. The corporation said in statement it would continue in business.

The statement said the action was necessitated by the failure of land during that period, have ap-walter P. Chrysler Jr. and the Allied International Investing Corporation to exercise options on 300,000 shares of stock.
In New York State Attorney

General John J. Bennett Jr. today ordered an inquiry into the affairs of Majestic. The investigation is just exploratory, it was said, and no charge of wrong-doing has been made.

MAN CRUSHED BY TREE IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—Ches while he was cutting timber.

occurred. Physicians said he has been unconscious since he was brought to a local hospital. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards, of an East Ma-

SUSPENDS PUBLICATION NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)— Suspension of the 62-year-old publication, Country Home Magazine, effective with the December issue, was announced today. The magazine was established in 1877 Home and Fireside. Its name was changed in 1930.

Recorder John L. Cone proved ssion of police court.

But not Recorder Cone. He car-

I was a boy," he said. "I learned the sign language from him. In school, where it was forbidden to write notes, I employed the sign

Major Arthur J. Fletcher, who

Much of the enforcement up to now has been applied to complaints of violations submitted by officials As the wage-hour law entered its second year today, the statutory minimum wage required of all covered industries increased from 25 to 30 cents an hour, and the maximum work week dropped from 44 to 42 hours.

FOR MAJESTIC RADIO

ter Richards, 19, was in a critical condition here late tonight, with injuries received yesterday afternoon when a dead tree fell on him

Richards was working with a brother, C. W., when the accident

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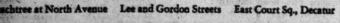
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Santa Claus Going to War for New Christmas Toys



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson

Bert and Gaea Bowers went around to a toy store vesterday to see what Santa Claus is displaying this year. They found an array of military toys, soldiers, guns, tanks, battle-ships and all the other necessary war imple-

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States would be involved whereas

today there is a tendency to be-

immediate American in-

Second, the voters themselves,

and many experts, apparently

underestimated two months ago

the intensity of desire through-out the country to avoid getting

into war. Since the outbreak of

hostilities this intensity has

manifested itself in many sur-

veys by the American Institute,

in letters to congress, and in

Third, President Roosevelt has on repeated occasions since early

tember solemnly assured

country that the United States is

not going to join the conflict

These pronouncements may have had a quieting effect.

Voters in New England and th

west, the survey found, are the

majority think the nation can re

main isolated from the conflict.

New England

East Central

West Central

South Far West

war did last.

sympathy for England and France." A small number of vot-

ers said they thought repeal of the arms embargo will get us in,

while another small group said we would be drawn in by "propa-

Dr. John S. Foster, of Columbia

Seminary, was elected moderator of the presbytery of Atlanta at the

conclusion yesterday of a two-day session at Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur.

Three new ministers were added

to the rolls. They were Dr. J. McD.

Richards, of Suwanee presbytery: Dr. George Bellingrate, of East

Hanover presbytery, and the Rev. Roy Smith, of Montgomery pres-

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ments. Bert liked this handsome fort, equipped with cannon. Sister Gaea fell for a handsome soldier-boy doll. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bowers, of 1214 Cum-

MAJORITY BELIEVES American Children Have War, Too, But Only in Play Rooms This Year

Christmas Shelves Are Loaded With Flame-Spewing Tanks, Cannon, Soldiers of All Nations.

to adults but to the children this Christmas it will mean a new and

fascinating group of toys.

Wholesale toy dealers are disof the next war in terms of the last, or, in other words, a "war in earnest." The first six weeks of playing their Yule merchandise now, and the atmosphere is defithe present war, however, with its nitely military. The usual lines of cautious and perfunctory fighting steel soldiers are augmented this and the absence of bombardments year by soldiers, cannons, tanks, on open cities in France and Eng-land during that period, have apparently caused a reduction in some of the wooden bead toys for infants are brightly painted sol-

Munitions Makers.

There are expensive sets of sol-liers representing the fighting forces of all nations. There are

CHURCH DECLARED

Christians Face Great Opportunity, Disciples' Convention Hears.

southern states and in the far RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.-(AP) The Christian church today in least convinced that America will China faces its greatest oppor-tunity, but there are not enough stay out. Throughout the middle Atlantic states and the central inworkers in the field to supply the need, the Rev. Alexander Paul, of land area of the country, a slight Indianapolis, executive secretary of the department of Oriental misions, said tonight in an address at the international convention of the Disciples of Christ.

The firm stand of the church, the only organization which has been able to withstand the ruth-less ravages of war," has brought new respect and new opportuni-

ties, he said.

The missionary official predict-Asked why they thought the United States would stay out of the war, those interviewed in the ed that the church in China will lose much of its freedom of ac-Institute survey gave these chief tion as a result of the Sino-Japanese war.

1. Overwhelming opposition of In an address at an afternoon the people to war.

2. America learned its lesson session, the Rev. Clark Walker Cummings, executive secretary, last time.
The United States would have everything to lose and Metropolitan Church Federation of St. Louis, urged the church not only to provide actual physical care for the needy but also to ofnothing to gain.
A few added that they thought fer psychiatric services in order to the war would end quickly, thus "help these people with their problems and with rehabilitation."

making it unnecessary for the na-tion to decide, and that President The growth of the church, the Rev. J. Vernon Jacobs, pastor of Roosevelt would keep us out if the Merton Avenue Christian church, Memphis, Tenn., said in a speech Those who, on the other hand, think the United States will go into the war say chiefly, that America will be "dragged in by forces we can't control." and add tarded" because the church has been turning away from "personal evangelism" to "the preaching of a social gospel." "it's impossible in this modern world to keep isolated." A second reason named is America's "great

OHIO MAN IS KILLED IN GEORGIA ACCIDENT

PEARSON, Ga., Oct. 24 .- (P)-Injuries received when his auto-mobile overturned 20 miles west of here yesterday proved fatal to A. B. Agcanbright, 45, of Ports-mouth, Ohio.

Arganbright, a former execu-tive of the Wheeling Steel Cor-FOSTER MODERATOR poration at Porthmouth, was en route to Miami, Fla.

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER **WEAKNESS**

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS AND FEEL YOUNGER

Martial Spirit Strikes Toy-Makers and Wholesalers

War may be a serious business | sets which contain airplane carriers, battleships, destroyers and submarines.

liers, sailors, nurses and other figures necessary to a complete

quick-hardening compound, enthe child to make his own military toys. Directions for painting the completed figures are also included in the set.

Tanks Shoot Fire.

Included in the displays are the usual airplanes, mechanical tanks which shoot fire from their tiny guns, warships and little tin sol-

set which has figures of soldiers for pins. At any rate, it will be a military Christmas for American as

WAR TOYS APPROVED BY PSYCHOLOGIST

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.-(UP)-A University of Minnesota child psychologist told parents today to sentments next week before the have no qualms about giving their term ends November 3. children military toys for Christmas.

"Toy bombing planes, machine interview.

"These toys are good because they can be manipulated and arranged in patterns. There is no military toys crops out as a trig-ger-finger tendency or a drill-sergeant complex in adult life."

And in one dealer's display was very expensive set which allows the kids to be munitions manufacturers. This set contains moulds of cannons, machine guns and other weapons as well as sol-

These moulds, when filled with

A few large soldier dolls are on exhibit this year, as is a ten-pin

well as European children.

machines of Mars are especially desirable as toys for boys," said Dr. John E. Anderson, director of the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of Minnesota, in an suit brought by 34 Belgian seamen

Wage-Hour Man **Gently Reminds** Bosses on Law

Lest they forget, employers whose products are shipped in interstate commerce, were gently reminded yesterday that wages have gone up and hours

down again.

Issuer of the warning was James G. Johnson, supervising inspector of the Georgia-Florida district of the wage-hour division of the Department of Labor.

Intil wasterday employers

Until yesterday, employers were required to pay a minimum of 25 cents an hour, and forbidden to work their employes more than 44 hours a week without paying time and a half for over-Yesterday, by terms of the con-

gressional act that set up the highly controversial agency, minwage was hiked to 30 cents, and maximum hours cut to 42.

Next change in the minimum wage, according to the statute, comes on October 24, 1945, when it will be raised to 40 cents. Maxmum hours will be cut again and for the last time to 40 next Octo-

USE OF POSITION

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off a loan. Several hundred checks to county employes go directly to the two banks without being received by the employes so that deductions on loans can be made. "7. Three hundred and thirteen employes, or 35 per cent, are doing business or have recently done business with the present county

The grand jury issued the following formal statement:
"We, the grand jury, without a dissenting vote, heartily disap-prove of county commissioners do-ing business of any kind whatsoever with county employes for rea-sons that are obvious.

ury that no commissioner can best serve the interest of the taxpayers and at the same time serve his own interest by doing business collection feasible. For the higher with those on the county pay roll. cannot properly handle situations

that arise where the employe in-volved is a customer or a debtor of Dr. ne or more of the commissioners.
"It appears to the grand jury are using that official position to profitably grown on that particusecure business from county em-

ployes.
"If the commissioners are to be of maximum service to the tax-payers of Fulton county, they certainly should not do business county employes. The grand jury recommends that the commissioners stop this practice and that no future business transactions be entered into with county employes." This criticism came on the eve

of the commissioners' appearance before the full grand jury in special session this morning.

Wardlaw said that the session principally will be devoted to hearing what the commissioners have to say. Committees of the jury are

working overtime this week and next in preparation for final pre-

BELGIAN SHIP IS HELD

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(AP)-The Belgian streamer Elizabeth Van Belgie was ordered seized to satisfy \$2,735.93 in wages and

penalties allegedly due them.
The petition claimed that when the vessel arrived here on October vidence that a child's interest in 12 from Antwerp, the seamen were notified by the ship's master that the owners would not perform their contract.

Liths May Get Memel LITHUAN QWARSAW 100 MILES

Negotiations for Germany to eturn Memel to Lithuania for 55 years are reported under way. Nazis annexed the territory in March.

Medicinal Plants Held Abundant Over Georgia

A medicinal plant industry that would bring thousands of dollars into the state to augment incomes can be founded in Georgia, Dr. R. S. Justice declared in a report filed with the board of regents yesterday.

Dr. Justice has just completed two-year survey of medicinal plants growing in Georgia, for the Iniversity of Georgia School of

Pharmacy. "Georgia has a considerable number of plants growing wild in its fields and forests which are marketable medicinal plants," the

report says.

"Many drug plants could be profitably collected here under present marketing conditions. For Opinion of Jury.

"It is the opinion of the grand a great number of drug plants in Georgia, however, the market for the products are too far away from localities in Georgia to make "We feel that the commissioners A shipping or marketing center in Georgia would overcome his ob-

Dr. Justice said that before herbs are planted for medicinal purposes, field tests should be run that certain county commissioners to determine whether they can be

Estonian Naval Concessions Found To Be Inadequate,

Refugees Say.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 .- (UP)-The Copenhagen Socialdemokraten said in a Helsingfors dispatch today that refugees reported Russia is preparing new demands on Latvia, including extension of harbor facilities and conversion of Libau into a major fleet base, because the harbors and fortifications Russia obtained from Estonia were found inadequate.

New demands on Estonia also are planned, the newspaper said, to offset inadequacy of previous

(At Riga, Latvia, there were reports from Lithuania that indicated negotiations had begun for Germany to return the port of Memel to Lithuania for 55 years. It was annexed to Germany March 22.)

NAZIS ORDER FODDER TO FEED LIVESTOCK

MOSCOW, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Germany has placed an order with Soviet Russia for 1,000,000 tons of fodder for her livestock, it is understood, as part of enlarged German-Soviet trade.

This is the biggest order ever placed here. It was said in in-formed quarters that Russia will begin delivery in a few days.



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chairman of the newcomers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday.

Chamber of Commerce Plans

Welcome to Executives.

Business executives who have recently moved to Atlanta will be guests at a welcome breakfast next a welcome breakfast next a welcome breakfast next a sturday morning, N. D. Eubanks,

Chairman of the newcomers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday.

More than 100 have been invittee include J. Arch Avary Jr., John S. Blich: Jr., Oby T. Brewer, J. A. Byers, Garnett Carter, R. L. Foreman Jr., L. Goby T. Brewer, J. A. Byers, Garnett Carter, R. L. Foreman Jr., L. F. Gordon, J. H. Harland, Arthur Harls Jr., Clark Harrison, A. M. Kennedy, L. A. McKinley, David discontinued the use of potato almost and Roy LeCraw—became breakfast and salesmanship, business law, taxation, government will substitute tetra ethyl.

AIRPLANE FACTORY BUFFALO. N. Y., Oct. 24 .- (AP) Officials of the Curtiss Aeroplane Division of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, which is building planes for both the United States army and navy, said today applications for permits to construct three new

buildings have been filed with the Tonawanda, N. Y., town board. Cost is estimated at \$232,000.

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SWIFT NAZI RAIDERS IN ATLANTIC STRAFE BRITISH SHIPS

EMDEN, SCHEER AND DEUTSCHLAND NAMED IN ATTACKS

Only Five Allied Craft Fast Enough To Catch Them Are Needed for Blockade of Germany,

By The Associated Press.

The possibility that at least two speedy German raiders had evad-ed Britain's blockade of the Baltic sea and are now roaming the Atlantic in an effective campaign against British shipping was seen last night in various reports from

The reports indicated that one r both of the raiders had seized the United States freighter City of Flint, taken it off its course to the British Isles with a general cargo and routed it by a German prize crew to the Russian arctic

In addition the possibility that either or both of the raiders may have been operating yesterday just a few miles west of Gibraltar was seen in informed circles in London in the report of the sinking of three British vessels less than 80 miles from this historic

Deutschland and Emden. The two supposed raiders, both named in the City of Flint seizure, are the 10,000-ton pocket battle-ship Deutschland, famed for its combination of speed and heavy armament, and the 5,400-ton cruiser Emden, a 14-year-old namesake of the World War's most

If these raiders are so identified, assignment of important and powerful British naval forces to hunt

renowned German sea raider.

them down is in order.

This would mean withdrawal of This would mean withdrawal of important capital ships from blockade stations and would weaken the blockade to a greater extent than the loss of the British battleship rebel," enlivened dull debate on Royal Oak or damage inflicted by Royal Oak or damage inflicted by Nazi aircraft raids on British naval

In connection with the sinkings off Gibraltar it was believed by informed persons that it was more than probable that the three craft were convoyed and that their destruction in those waters would have been more likely under the guns of raiders than under the

torpedoes of submarines.
One of the three vessels went down, reports said, after being "fired upon," but dispatches from London did not say how the ships were sunk.

Altogether, four British vessels and a Greek merchantman went down yesterday. The three near Gibraltar were the 2,474-ton Menin Ridge, the 4,413-ton Tafna and the 3,528-ton Ledbury. In addition London reported the loss, without details, of the 7,256-ton

The Greek ship, the 5,962-ton Konstantinos Madjipateras, sunk in the North sea, was known to have been sunk by a submarine. Of the possibility that German

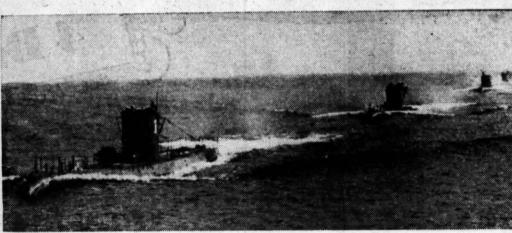


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Is the German battleship Scheer loose in the South Atlantic? News reports say she shelled and sank the British liner Clement on Britain may be forced to weaken her blockades in order to run down Nazi raiders.



These daring U-boats yesterday accounted for several victories, including the reported

sinking of three British merchantmen 80 miles from Gibraltar, in the Mediterranean.



Germany's pocket battleship Deutschland is credited with sinking British ship Stonegate in mid-Atlantic 10 days ago.

Lady Astor Tells Of Dreaming She Was Van Winkle

pensions for injured civilians today by telling of a dream in which she saw herself as a modern Rip Van saw herself as a modern Rip Van

simply that there was "no present confirmation" that the Deutschhad evaded the British blockade. Naval circles in London, the world would not be sufficient to bottle the Baltic completely. On a dark and stormy night, officials said, ships could

activities apparently fairly com-plete was told at Trondheim, tic blockade. plete was told at Trondheim, Norway, by a British sailor from the 5,044-ton Stonegate. His story, warships in the British fleet and

her.

He a d i n g northward, the Deutschland seized the City of Flint under a charge she carried contraband.

A German crew boarded the American steamer, taking along the captured British crews Here the Deutschland with the Deutschland with the Steam of the Contrabation of the Contrab crews. Here the Deutschland was 5.9-inch guns, three 3.5-inch anti-

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where they were put ashore last Friday night.

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Meanwhile Norwegian officials reported that the City of Flint had been captured by

Winkle.

"I happen to have been born in a country where there was a civil war," she said, "and after it the south had to pay pensions for a long power under Germany's postwar restriction of a 10,000-ton limit for ships, they carry six 11-inch guns, eight 5.9-inch guns, six south had to pay pensions for a 4.1-inch anti-aircraft guns, eight great number of people, many of whom had not even heard of the machine guns, eight 21-inch tormachine guns, eight 21-inch guns, eig pedo tubes above water and two airplanes, with catapult. This compact fighting unit skims through the water at a speed of 26 knots and has a radius of 10,000 miles.

Scheer Reported at Large. The sister ships are the Admiral Scheer and the Admiral Graf Spee. The Admiral Scheer was reported to have sunk the British freighter slip by undetected by craft only 100 yards away.

Survivor's Story.

Clement off the South American coast early this month. On October 11 the British admiralty admitted An account of the Deutschland's the possibility the Admiral Scheer

in brief, was this:
The Stonegate after leaving Panama picked up the survivors of an unidentified British steamer which had been torpedoed previ
Watships in the British fleet and two in the French speedy enough to catch these German craft and man crew put into a Russian port, knowing that under international law they would be interned. One of an unidentified British steamer which had been torpedoed previously. Six days out of Panama the Stonegate was halted by the Deutschland, which took aboard the Stonegate crew and then sank Dunkerque and Strasbourg, which

lost sight of again, the captured aircraft, four machine guns and Britons being taken on the City four 19.7-inch torpedo tubes above of Flint to Tromsoe, Norway, water.

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RUSSIA PROMISES

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in the hands of a German prize crew to land the Stonegate's crew and then disappeared Saturday bound for Mur-

(The American crew was said to have been on board the City of Flint at the time, although Norwegian officials were not allowed to board

Russians Surprised.

The German prize crew was in-erned by Russian officials on reaching Murmansk, an act which the German embassy said was 'perfectly correct," although embassy officials said they had no

report on the incident. Foreign sources here said they believed the Russians were as surprised as anyone when the City of barassed by the situation.

law arising from the incident

There was considerable specutheory was that they had been pursued by a British warship. Anthat the Germans hoped Russia would purchase the City of Flint's cargo and then reship it to Germany in a Russian

U. S. To Demand Release (In Washington it was said the government would de-mand the release of the City of Flint and her crew on the ground that Germany, in the absence of extraordinary cir-

cumstances, had no right to send the vessel into a neutral

port, regardless of any con-traband she might have car-(The White House was represented to have taken the view that, in so far as domestic law is concerned, the City of Flint was on a "per-fectly legal and lawful voy-

(The question of right of seizure was being investigat-de by the State Department. (Several cargoes of United States ships have been seized by Great Britain in enforcement of her blockade against Germany. The British admiralty requires the ships of all neutrals to call at contrabandcontrol ports for examina-

Crew's Fate Conjectured. (If the British prize court finds the cargoes to be on the contraband list they may be confiscated and sold, in which case the contraband is paid for by the country seizing it.)

There was some speculation nere that the Germans might have stopped another neutral vessel at sea after seizing the City of Flint placed over it. on the grounds that she was car-rying contraband to England and put the captured crew aboard her. This was discounted, however, in view of reports from Norway that the American crew was on board

The City of Flint was out of New York bound for Glasgow, Liverpool and other English ports. Her master was Captain Joseph

S. TO. ASK RELEASE

OF CAPTURED SHIP
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(P)—
The United States prepared tonight to seek the release of the
captive American freighter City of captive American freighter City of Flint and at the same time worried officials strove to find out what City of Flint. It was the first became of the vessel's crew after she was seized by a German raider which sent her to Murmansk,

Officials here apparently were taking their stand on a United States supreme court decision which may be summed up thus:

Officials here apparently were their contraband runnings.

Neutral losses in the war rose to 29. The French have lost 6 ships and the Germans 10. Twenty Scandinavian ships are among the neutral forms of the state of the s

Nazi Ship Reported Seized By U. S. Reaches Mexico

leaving Punta Arenas, Costa Rica, on October 8, aroused suspicion of Philippine sugar, copra and that it might have turned raider, cocoanut oil from Costa Rica entered Manzanillo harbor today which it will seek to transfer to closely followed by the United States gunboat Erie.

land disproved reports that it was canal. taken into custody by an Ameri-can warship off the Pacific coast of Panama. The Erie, ostensibly on a courtesy visit, anchored near the Hav-

elland, which, it was said, had been overtaken by the gunboat by coincidence off the Oaxaca coast. (Other reports, however, said the Erie had trailed the freighter since it left Punta in order to prevent

any violation of neutrality in American waters). During the customary exchange of salutes, the Havelland report-Flint put in flying a German flag edly ran up the Netherlands flag. The Erie commander, however, barassed by the situation.

The Soviet foreign office was said to be studying the numerous complicated points of international was displayed.

> American ship's cargo consists of contraband and if a belligerent seizes her, the ship may be taken into a port of the belligerent country, but not into a neutral port except under exceptional breakdown of machinery, or lack of provisions Admits Contraband.

Hull acknowledged today that raband, and some of it was abso-

lute contraband. White House took the position that if its proposed amend-ments to the neutrality act had Garner h seizure would not have taken ports in European war zones. The City of Flint had sailed from New York for British ports, and Stephen Early, presidential secre-tary, emphasized that she "was on a perfectly lawful voyage un-

der existing laws.' On Capitol Hill, administration leaders also declared the incident showed the need for quick revision of the neutrality law. But Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, observed that since the vessel was owned by the United States Maritime Commission, the

nsincere in permitting the vessel to enter the danger area. At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said that he had no authority to order American ships from war zones.

administration had shown itself

Hull characterized the seizure of the City of Flint as a case of force all the way through. He said that what he meant was that, according to the dispatches from Moscow, the vessel apparently was taken in hand and a new crew installed on it and a different flag

FOUR MORE BRITISH /ESSELS ARE SUNK

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In Nitrate Trade.

The Stonegate had been in the Chilean-English trade carrying nitrates to England for explosives and fertilizer.

American ship to be captured by a belligerent although England has ved cargoes from several under their contraband rulings.

MANZANILLO, Mexico., Oct.

The Havelland apparently had engine trouble and was sailing about six knots.

The Havelland brought a load some American vessel for trans-port to Galveston, New Orleans Arrival of the 6,334-ton Havel- and Atlantic ports via the Panama

(Meanwhile, an editorial in Diario de Costa Rica, chief morning paper of San Jose, Costa Rica, asks pointedly why the Germans took advantage of their friendly relations with Costa Rica to hoodwink the Central American nation's authorities in the Havelland in-

(According to the North American Newspaper Alliance, the editorial wanted to know why Germany had the interned Havelland take out clearance papers from Puntarenas for Panama October 8 and immediately proceed to convert the ship into a commerce raider and submarine supply ship on the high seas.)

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bate was well-known, gleefully more than half the cargo of the gavelled business along at a clip City of Flint was conditional con- which brought protests from the floor and one particularly irritated exchange betwen the chair and

Garner had called for a vote on been on the statute books, the the aircraft amendment and pronounced it defeated. Senator Clark place. The bill would prevent American ships from sailing for called to his attention that Senacalled to his attention that Sena-tor Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, the author of the amendment, was seeking recognition when Garner put the question.
"I don't believe," Clark said

"that business will be expedited by trying to railroad this body." "The chair," said Garner in his characteristically shrill and penetrating voice, "is not trying to rail-road anything, but there is not going to be any horse and buggy business in this senate as long as I'm running it."

There was laughter in the crowded galleries and a chortle from the floor, in which Clark joined. After hours and on most issues, he and the vice president are the best of friends.

The day began with the senate finally entering into an agreement to limit further debate and thereby hasten final disposition of the neutrality legislation. Under the arrangement each senator was given 45 minutes to discuss the bill itself and 45 minutes on each amendment. Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio,

offered the amendment to forbid American ships to go within 300 miles of Europe or the British Isles. He pleaded that such a provision was necessary to keep American vessels from being sunk en route to neutral ports. Senator Barkley, Democrat,

replied that the 300-mile limita-tion would keep American vessels from going to Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Spain and Mediterranean ports. He emphasized that no one had suggested there was danger to American ships in the Mediterranean.

In the end the amendment was beaten, 71 to 18.

FELT PUNK. HALF SICK **Got Relief With Tablets Containing** LAXATIVES AND BITTERS

Negotiations Suspended By Finland, Soviet Russia

Helsinki Delagation Prepares To Return Home for Fresh Instructions; Compromise Proposals Believed Unacceptable to Moscow.

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 .- (A)-Re- | the right of duty-free entry for newed negotiations bewteen Soviet Finnish goods to some northern Russia and a Finnish delegation Russian port on the White sea near were suspended today less than where Finland has territory but 48 hours after the Finns' arrival, no outlet. leading foreign observers to believe talks were not going too hap-

fresh instructions from their gov-ernment, indicating that compro-Latvia and Lithuania, desired to mise proposals they brought here avoid a fight.
were unacceptable or that Soviet The Finnish authorities may have made new

(A Helsinki dispatch indicated that Russia had "amended" her demands to involve regions of the Finnish Carelian peninsula near the Soviet fortifications around Kronstadt naval base, the United Press said.

(An Exchange (British) telegraph agency dispatch quoted Paasikivi (Dr. John) as ing by telephoone from Moscow that the situation was so altered that he had no authority to negotiate further without additional instructions from Helsinki.)

To Return to Moscow. Neither Russians nor Finns would discuss the status of negotiations, although there was no indication they had broken down. The Finnish delegation was expected to return again to Moscow within a few days after consulta-

tion with officials at home.

Some foreign observers believed that Finland was banking at purported proposals for surrender of the strategic Aaland Islands in the Gulf of Bothnia and the quartering of Soviet troops in Finland

At the same time, these sources said they believed Finland was ready to yield some trade privi-

Neutral diplomatic circles rehand, was seeking a free port or S. S. R."

Renewal of talks at the Kremlin had inspired Finnish hopes for a quick conclusion in the belief that The Finns prepared to return to-night to Helsinki presumably for fresh instructions from their gov-tual protectorates over Estonia,

> The Finnish delegation, headed by Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, con-ferred with Soviet officials at the Kremlin yesterday for several

The results of that conference foreign observers believed, raised questions on which final action by Helsinki government leaders was necessary.

The Russian press ignored the Finnish talks. Moscow newspa-

pers which have been attacking Britain and France criticized the United States today. The government newspaper Iz-

vestia asserted that Washington was trying to thwart efforts of Russia and Japan to reach a basis for improved relations. Attacks Washington. A dispatch from Shanghai in

Izvestia quoted "responsible quar-ters" as saying that "agents of Washington are active" in trying to put pressure on the Japanese government because of Japan's dependence upon imports from the United States.

"Japan would like to improve her relations with the U. S. S. R.," the dispatch added, "but meets great resistance from representatives of the United States because improvement of Soviet-Japanese relations would strengthen Japan -which does not correspond to United States' interests.'

The article said American repready to yield some trade privi-leges and perhaps concessions on certain small islands in the Gulf of Finland cover the policy of isolation of Japan and for upsetting the relaported that Finland, on the other tions between Japan and the U.

JAPAN SEEKS WAY KING BORIS CALLS TO PLACATE U. S.

American Mediation Hinted Bulgarian King Signs Decree by Chinese Reports; Soviet Aid Cited.

TOKYO, Wednesday, Oct. 25 .-(UP)-Japan pressed forward today with her efforts to improve her relations with the United States and to find some ground for a gradual solution of her difficulties with Russia but there such action from Premier George Kiosseivanoff's newly formed govwere indications both programs were meeting with difficulties.

No date had been set for the to meet Saturday. first conversation between Foreign Minister Kichisaburo Nomura and United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew to discuss a temporary 1938, when parliament was reagreement to govern Japanese American relations after expiration of the present basic treaty between the two powers on Jan-

Press reports said the United States is contemplating some "ac- new government Monday night tive intervention" in China to after resigning Thursday. hamper Japan's plan for a new "central Chinese government" to govern the Japanese-occupied

areas. Chinese Proposals.

"Important proposals" have the American ambassador to China, Nelson T. Johnson, in accordance with a decision reached at an emergency conference of leaders of the Chungking regime, the Domei News Agency reported, on the basis of information obtained in Hongkong.

The nature of the proposals was not clear, Domei said, but political circles in Chungking understood they were connected with the recent statement of the foreign minister, Dr. Wang Chunghui, suggesting the possibility of American mediation of the Chinese-Japanese conflict.

In any settlement, Domei be-lieved, the United States would be asked to obtain guarantee of China's territorial integrity. Soviet Penetration.

Underscoring difficulties expected when negotiations start with Russia after the arrival of the new Soviet ambassador, Konstantin Smetanin, who now is en route to Tokyo from Moscow, Domei reported that Soviet military penetration of Nationalist China is increasing daily.

Large shipments of arms and ammunition have been flowing from Russia into Szechuan prov ince, West China, since early October, Domei said.

FOR NEW ELECTION

Absolving Parliament; Short Royal Rule.

SOFIA, Oct. 25.—(Wednesday) (P)—King Boris' III early today signed a decree dissolving the Bulgarian parliament and calling for a new election. The monarch acted within a few

hours after receiving a request for

The parliament had been called

Thus Bulgaria will revert at least temporarily to rule by royal that existed from 1934 to May,

called. The government's declaration public opinion on general policies. Premier Kiosseivanoff formed a

"FREE CORPS" FIGHTERS

BUCHAREST, Oct. 24.—(P)— Many Bulgarian "free corps" fighters in Dobruja, a province once Bulgarian, were reported arrested today after an attack in which they wounded two gendarmes but suffered heavy losses themselves.

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With a cast of 14 boys and girls, Expert-Yet,' He Answers Queries; Refuses To Discuss Politics. the 33 agencies which share in the Community Fund and then was

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(P)—As climaxed with a demonstration of how to solicit subscriptions for the tention cell under \$7,500 bail supplied by a society matron, he shrugged off questions as to whether a man in a similar position in Soviet Russia might expect release in bond.

Community Fund and then was climaxed with a demonstration of how to solicit subscriptions for the fund.

A general theme of "Thanks for the break, neighbor," was carried out.

Following the playlet, James Dorsey, a member of the Community Fund and then was climaxed with a demonstration of how to solicit subscriptions for the legal battle over second-year provisions of the wages and hours law, calling for 32 1-2-cent-anhour minimum wage.

Six southern textile firms, during the day, filed intervention suits in the United States fifth circuit court of appeals experienced.

thin smile and the remark:
"I won't enter into any polit-

ical discussions right here. As to his experiences as an overnight prisoner—he was indict-ed yesterday of obtaining a passport through false representa-tions—he was not much more

"I can't qualify as an expert on prisons—yet," he said. "At any rate I have no criticism or anything whatever to say adversely about underlings. It is the big men who boss the job whose methods we are after."

The woman who put up bond

The woman who put up bond for him—Mrs. Hester T. Hunting-ton, who is listed in the social register—was taken before the same grand jury that indicted Browder and remained there for

more than an hour.

She had said she was aiding Browder simply "as a matter of principle," and had declined to discuss her own political views

You know I'm making a speech this afternoon in Room 1514.'
(The grand jury room.)

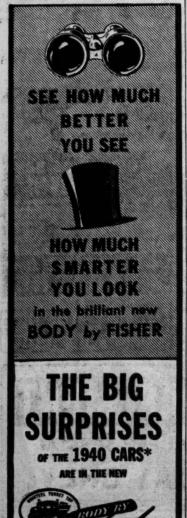
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Community Fund Is Dramatized At Hoke Smith

A dramatization of the vital role the Community Fund plays in greater Atlanta drew resounding applause from 1,800 boys and girls when the Hoke Smith Junior High School Dramatic Club staged the directed by Professor J. Walker Combs, the play wound through the many services rendered by

whether a man in a similar position in Soviet Russia might expect release in bond.

To this and other inquiries touching upon his ideology—such as whether "anyone was ever acquitted" in a comparable case in Russia—he had for reply only a thin smile and the remark:

"I won't enter into any political discussions in the appeal come solicitors during the appeal come solicitors during the appeal come solicitors during the appeal starting November 6.

"I want all of you to explain to your parents that the workers who will solicit for subscriptions to the Community Fund in an attempt to raise a goal of \$541,403 are donating their services, in addition to subscribing to the fund them-selves. They should be cordially welcomed by the men and women they call on during the appeal,"

Mr. Dorsey said.
The cast of the play included: Gloria Dodd, Jacqueline Jordan, Nell Roberts, Lorena Lanford, Mary Ann Golightly, Mary Smith, Shirley Sludman, Jean Wallace, Arthur Graves, Glynn Henderson, Bobby Pair, Bobby Allen, Sid Tiller and Toy Roper.

GRAND JURY DECIDES THOMAS IS 'BAD BOY'

The grand jury "threw the book" at Ralph Thomas, 19-yearold white youth, yesterday. He was indicted in four true bills on

First, he was charged with burglary September 29 in which \$38.53 was taken from the Atlanta Blue Print Company, and then he was charged with burglarizing the hotel room of J. M. Oglesby Jr., of Elberton, August 14, when he allegedly obtained clothing valued at \$20 containing a parking ticket. He was accused of larceny of glesby's \$500 car from a garage and then of speeding and driving while under the influence of an intoxicant. City Officers W. J. Stallings, E. L. Betsill, J. H. Langley and H. D. Henshaw arrested

JAPANESE ENVOYS END CONFERENCE IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(A)—Three Japanese ambassadors concluded here today a three-day conference which they announced dealt with "the European situation and its possible effects on Japanese for-

eign policy,"
The conferees were Lieutenant
General Hiroshi Oshima, retiring ambassador to Germany; Shigenori Togo, ambassador to Russia, and Saburo Krusu, ambassador to Belgium and ambassador-designate to

POLES LEAVE BELGIUM TO ENLIST IN FRANCE

BRUSSELS, Oct. 24.—(P)—A special trainload of Poles, mostly miners, left today for France, where they intended to join the Polish Legion, now being formed.

HIGHWAY SAFETY IN GEORGIA GAINS

Continued From First Page.

riod of education has ended, was given by the commissioner as a principal cause of the achieve-

"Already during October we have revoked 139 licenses on receipt of report of conviction of drunk driving," Sullivan said.

With 108 fewer traffic deaths through October 1 than at the same time last year—and 168 less than up to that date in 1937—Sullivan said the goal was to bring the death toll at least 200 under

the 1937 total. We set out this summer to save 200 lives and it appears that if drivers will exercise caution, if officers, newspapers, radio stations and teachers will redouble their efforts," he declared, "Georgia may for the first time in years be among the leaders in the na-tion-wide reduction of traffic

Great Reduction.
The National Safety Council lists Georgia as having shown the 11th greatest reduction in traffic

fatalities so far this year.
"Persons convicted of violating the 55-mile-an-hour speed law more than once are finding their

licenses automatically suspended for 30 days," Sullivan said.

"This is hard and causes inconvenience and suffering but speed has been the cause of more than \$20 per cent of all Georgie traffic has been the cause of more than 52 per cent of all Georgia traffic killings since 1937 and if we are to stop these killings we must stop the primary causes of the accidants."

The system of revoking and sus-pending licenses was started in earnest on July 15, Sullivan said, and is removing many hazards from the highways.

England has just estimated it has enough coal at workable depths to supply the country for 700 years.



Ten Companies Now Joined in Fight Against New Wage Schedule.

Thousands of textile mill workers in Georgia and throughout the south yesterday had received pay increases, while for many thou-

cuit court of appeals, opposing application of the new minimum wage. These brought to nine the number who have joined with the original action instituted by the Opp Cotton Mills, of Opp, Ala. The suits seek a temporary order staying payment of the wage increase. A hearing is expected to be held early in December.

Joining in the case yesterday were the Lane Cotton Mills Company, New Orleans; Alabama Mills, Inc., Birmingham; Acworth Mills, Acworth, Ga.; Micolas Cotton Mills, Opp, Ala.; Laurel Mills, number who have joined with the

ton Mills, Opp, Ala.; Laurel Mills, Laurel, Miss., and Berryton Mills,

Rome, Ga.

All mills not joining in the court fight put into effect the special 2 1-2-cent-an-hour increase recently ordered for the textile industry above the 30-cent minimum which became effective yesterday in other industries. In many in-stances, flat 10 per cent increases were announced for workers hith-erto receiving more than 30 cents

an hour. Meanwhile, in Valdosta, 200 employes of the Strickland Cotton Mill walked out because, as W. J. Ballard, their spokesman, said, some of them found it "impossible" to perform a new schedule of work "in the prescribed hours."

Julian Strickland, president, and W. R. Parker, superintendent, de-clined to discuss the new schedule or to make public their views on the forced shutdown.

DANES SAVE TWO NAZI

FLIERS ADRIFT IN SEA COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24.-(A)-A Danish ship brought to Korsoer today two German aviators found clinging to a plane in the North sea. One had machine-gun bullet wounds in the legs, but the other was unharmed. The plane was abandoned.

Ships Entering Swedish Seas

Sentence Four-Five Years: Cracksmen Get Less.

pleaded guilty or were convicted of a series of safe robberies got off with lighter sentences yesterday in Fulton superior court than did a negro man who pleaded guilty to three burglaries which netted him only 45 cents in cash.

and one-nait to three years.

Ben Lewis, negro, entered a plea of guilty to burglarizing the homes of Oliver Dolvin, real estate dealer; Mrs. T. W. McGarity, of 745 Virginia avenue, and W. S. Brantly, of 1451 Morningside drive. He was sentenced to serve from four to five years.

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WEASEL

SILVER FOX

CROSS FOX

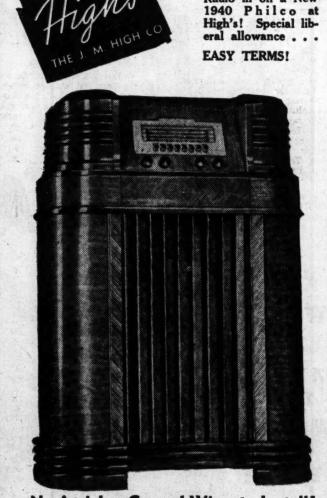
SQUIRREL

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF SCHEDULE



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Philco "Transitone" Compact Radio



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dial. Attached aerial, no ground. Standard broadcasts and state

Are Examined

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4.—(UP)— All ships entering Swedish waters today were required to submit to examination by Swedish warships. The marine ministry announced that all ships must halt on signal.

45-CENT BURGLAR GETS LONG TERM

Three white men who either

H. Cole Bacon, white, was convicted on several counts, including robbery of the Al Mathews Company, the Moncrief Furnace Company and the Atlanta Egg & Poultry Company. He was sentenced to serve from three to five years for the Matthews burglary but got suspended sentences of from one to three years in the other counts and also for possessing burglary tools. Ira Lee Kirkus and Franklin C. Chaney, indicted with Bacon on different counts, were ordered to serve from one and one-half to three years.

Effective October 26th, the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company will make the following changes in schedule: Train No. 35 will leave Atlanta at 6:30 a. m., instead of 6:20 a. m.; Train No. 31 will leave Atlanta at 12:45 p. m., instead of 1:00 p. m.; Train No. 34 will arrive Atlanta 8:00 a. m. instead of 8:10 a. m.—(adv.)



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SAYS OUSTER BY

Streamlined Louisiana Coup Ends in Handshaking; Troops Stand By in Case of Flareup.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24.-(P)-Governor Earl K. Long's first streamlined exhibition of strongarmed methods since he took office four months ago ended undramatically today with full ca-pitulation of David M. Ellison who said Long did him a "favor" in ousting him as attorney general

yesterday.

The exciting capitol coup ended amid smiles and handshaking as Ellison gracefully withdrew his candidacy for attorney general in opposition to Long's candidates, and said he would return to the practice of law.

Troops Stand By.

State troopers and the militia still stood by, however, awaiting the call to action in case of a flareup following Long's seizure of two state offices by force and purging of the office holders, Ellin and his first assistant attorney general, James O'Connor.

Peace was restored after a half hour conference between Long and conduct the sixth weekly discus-Ellison, and the prospects grew sion of church loyalty program dim that a major rift would demachine, seeking to retain its decade-long state power in January primaries with Long as the gu-bernatorial standard bearer.

as he always is called here, agree that the Long pattern for getting mons. things done by force has changed only in that his younger brother has streamlined the methods, making them more efficient but less program.

Lightning Stroke.

troopers, although a company of national guardsmen opportunely were practicing across the street a few hours later in what was officially described as a "drill to see how quickly the company would be assembled."

The full effect of Long's action was expected to become vis-ible tomorrow with the reported resignation in New Orleans District Attorney Charles A. Byrne, a majority of whose Or-leans parish grand jury revolted two weeks ago and demanded his

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS WILL WIN PRIZES

Jaycee Chairman Announces Plans for Holidays.

Lighting Club of Atlanta has offered a prize for the most attracfered a prize for the three during tively decorated residence during the Christmas season, Lamar the Christmas season, Lamar Kemp, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting program, announced yes-

will be divided into three sections, Kemp said: downtown street lighting, residential and commercial lighting. Commercial and residenresidential and commercial salesman: tial lighting will be done on an independent basis, while street lighting will be co-operative, with the merchants financing the cost of the displays in proportion to their street frontage.

MRS. T. N. CLYATT DIES IN FLORIDA

Former Atlantan Will Be Buried Here. Mrs. Thomas N. Clyatt. a resi-

dent here for nearly 40 years, died early yesterday at her home in Pensacola, Fla., where she moved about two years ago.
Surviving are her husband; four

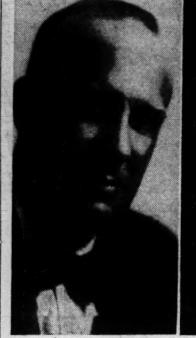
sons, Dr. T. E. Clyatt, of Atlanta, and W. N., Robert and Paul Clyatt, of Pensacola; two sisters, Mrs. Preston C. Collins, of New Or-leans, and Mrs. Shelby Smith, of Jacksonville, and a brother, R. P. Littlefield, of Atlanta.

The body is to be brought here burial and funeral services rill be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Martha Memorial Methodist urch, of which she was a memwill be under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTIST

Hours: 8 to 6 Sunday 9 to 1 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

Pastors to Conduct "Loyalty" Discussion



DR. EUGENE C. FEW. DR. MARSHALL L. MOTT.

Pastors Assemble Tomorrow

for Sunday Rehearsal.

SPIVEY DEPLORES MOTT. FEW TO GIVE FATE OF SCHOOLS LOYALTY SERMONS

Curtailment of Road Work Urged as Solution.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION Dr. Marshall L. Mott, pastor of STATESBORO, Ga., Oct. 24.the Baptist Tabernacle, and Dr. Curtailment or closing of the pres-Eugene C. Few, pastor of the Curtailment or closing of the pres-Druid Hills Methodist church, will ent highway program to keep the common schools open to the chilsion of church loyalty program dren of Georgia was advocated by topics at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow velop in the closely knit remaining morning at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. John B. Spivey, president of the state senate, in an assembly adstate senate, in an assembly ad-

Subjects to be dicussed are "Christ and the Life of Power," by Dr. Mott, and "Beginning Home Life," by Dr. Few. Ministers "The common school of Georgia must, and will at all costs, be held ber such tactics frequently employed during the days of "Huey," will attend the session as a part of as he always is called here, agree Atlanta churches have re- ville; Senator Harvey D. Brannen

Governor Long's lightning stroke Atlanta as Much Interested in War displaced two state officials with the actual use of but a dozen state As Europe Is, Arthur Cain Finds

World Traveler Interviews Man in Street Here, Answers Questions; Dual Picture Is Painted of Germans Caught in Maelstrom of Battle.

Editor's Note: The Constitution herewith presents the second of a series of articles by Arthur Cain, of Atlanta, world traveler, who recently returned from a tour through Europe where he had an opportunity to study the reaction of "the man in the street" after the outbreak of the second World

By ARTHUR CAIN.

while interviewing the Atlanta "man-in-the-street" as I have interviewed Europeans for the past three months, the same vital questions were asked me.

W. C. Beddingfield, 519 St. the gleaming airplanes which dotted the sky over Grunewald. Charles avenue, N. E., roofing

"Is it true that most Germans do not like Hitler, but are forced into gangster. This writer has sought

obedience by the Nazis, the Ges-In answer to this we can recount a great many German

uniforms and with the red armconsider turning to Communism if Hitlerism loses this war?" band with the swastika on it, are standing at attention, right arms outstretched in the Nazi salute. A downtown hotel who prefers to regreat party official has spoken and main anonymous:

is stepping down from the ros-trum. "Heil Hitler" rings out trum. fighting against us (the United States) in this war?" thrice-discordant, raucous, husky,

homes? Are use, members of the party which is rising like a giant flame in the cauldron of Twentieth Century Europe, the Nazis, National Socialists, propagators of the Germanic state, or are they peaceful, unagparadoxical opinions of M'sieu Hitler.

An old burgomeister told me:
"After the last war we had poverty, constricted land, no merchant marine and then, when the mark

ported capacity crowds at both of Statesboro; Representative Harmorning and evening services ry Aikens and D. B. Franklin, of since inauguration of the loyalty program.

Bulloch county, and Representative Smiley, of Liberty county.

political and moral panic.

were closed down.

world to us. Herr Cain?

this currency, which was once as

End of World.

Most pertinent reply to my ques-

man, an oiler on a large German

"We are Germans again!"

All the world may think Hit-

in vain for a single Nazi precept

"Do the German people plan on

Again:
"What has happened to the

thousands of Japanese who were

overflowing Germany before the

These are interesting questions

The European "man-in-the-street"

Hitler.
"Ugh!" speaks Daisy succinctly.
"That man!"

After a moment's thought Daisy murmurs pensively, "Mais oui! If

will help us win the war." This statement was typical in England.

What makes them so sure? A shrug of English soulders, surpris-

ed eyebrows—"They have to. Re-member what happened last time? Didn't you hear about their Majes-

ties' visit to the United States. Haven't you read the Americans'

speeches on the embargo act? Well, then."

Atlantans can answer these

questions, too. A representative group of Atlantans is representa-

tive of the south and as such, representative of our country at large

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—

Fire broke out today in a storeroom on the first floor of the house

wing of the capitol. It was

quickly extinguished by capitol

police and employees.

The blaze, the origin of which was not immediately determined, filled corridors with smoke and gave the day's sightseers an extra

Constitution Want Ads-the little fellows with the big pulling

HALLS WITH SMOKE

FIRE FILLS CAPITOL

Russo-German pact?'

Fate of Japanese.

airplanes which

It is apparent to this reporter that as much interest is being taken in the European war by Americans, and Atlantans, as by the Europeans themselves. The war is certainly the chief topic of tioning came from a young seaconversation. Yesterday morning man, an or steamship. while interviewing the Atlanta

a scene in Berlin just after the invasion of Poland. the-street" think he's God. Several thousand German peodrive, N. E., advertising salesman, ple, most of them clad in brown asks this question: "Do Germans

hoarse as ravens. Expressionless, Stolid.
These big, close-cropped, blue-eyed men and women are expres-

sionless. Their gestures are stolid and automatic. What are they thinking? What do these families talk about in the privacy of their homes? Are they truly rigorous The European "man-in-the-st members of the party which is had some interesting replies. with no choice but to follow the Fuehrer whom fate has chosen to lead them into the void of the fu-

U. S. HAS MONEY TO AID FARMERS

Agencies Will Help 115,000 Families in Drouth, Flood Areas.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(AP)-President Roosevelt said today three federal agencies would aid an estimated 115,000 farm families in drouth and flood areas without seeking additional funds at the special session of congress.

Officials of the agencies—the Disaster Loan Corporation, Farm Security Administration and Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation-reported they had sufficient funds to carry on until the regular

These agencies will extend loans and provide food to needy farmers under a program drawn up at a White House conference attended by a committee of senators and representatives from drouth and flood-stricken areas.
Officials of the Farm Security

Administration reported that the rural relief load had increased from about 400,000 families at the beginning of the current fiscal year to about 515,000 as a result of floods and drouths. The increase was spread over 29 states, extending from New England into the south and west into the great

Senator Bankhead, Democrat Alabama, chairman of the gressional committee, said the White House conference disclosed that the Disaster Loan Corporation had an unexpended and unobligated \$20,000,000 in flood relief funds which could be used to aid families in the flood-affected areas of Ala-bama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky.

SHIRT SHOP OPENS

pies Viaduct Building.

National Shirt Shops was opened yesterday at 1 Whitehall street, in

men's haberdashery like those carried in the two Peachtree stores. The first National Shirt Shop was etstablished in Atlanta 22 years

trundling wheelbarrow loads of

ASKS \$1,195 A MONTH; SHE'LL GET \$75 WEEKLY

sacred to us as the dollar is to you, going to market in the effort to buy enough staples to keep body and soul together. Suicides were wholesale. Our hospitals, overflowing with the maimed and demented of the western front, "It seemed like the end of the

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Gracie Allen Murder Case," with Gracie Allen, Warren Case," with Gracie Allen, Warren William, Judith Barrett, etc., at 12:21, 2:13, 4:05, 5:57, 7:49, 9:41. Newsreel and short subjects.

*OX—"Hollywood Cavalcade," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Juster Keaton, etc., at 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:27 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

with which he can agree. But a great many German "men-in-Rogers Winter Jr., 594 Martina A gentleman in the lobby of a

RHODES—"Eternally Yours," with Loretta Young, David Niven, Hugh Herbert, etc., at 2:57, 5:03, 7:09 and 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.
CENTER—"Undercover Doctor," with Lloyd Nolan.

Night Spots

HARVEY'S PINE ROOM-Dinner dance music.

ATLANTA B I L T M O R E HOTEL—

Pompeian and Silver Lounge, Embassy Boys from 9 until 1 a. m.,

organ dinner music by Jimmy

Beers.

ALPHA—"Night Riders," with the Three Mesquiteers,

AMERICAN—"Homicide Bureau," with Bruce Cabot.

BANKHEAD—"Personal Secretary," with William Gargan.

BROOKHAVEN—"Blackwell's Island, with John Garfield.

BUCKHEAD—"Blondie Takes a Vacation," with Penny Singleton. CASCADE—"It's a Wonderful World," with James Stewart.

COLLEGE LIFE—"The Lady's From Kentucky," with George Raft.

DEKALB—"The Sun Never Sets," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

EMORY—"Mayerling," with Charles Boyer,

EMPIRE—"Winter Carnival," with with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

EMORY—"Mayerling," with Charles
Boyer,
EMPIRE—"Winter Carnival," with
Ann Sheridan.
FAIRFAX—"Blind Alley," with Chester Morris.
FAIRVIEW—"Fisherman's Wharl,"
with Bobby Breen.
FULTON—"Swing, Sister, Swing,"
with Ken Murray,
With Ken Murray,
HILAN—"Some Like It Hot," and
"The Great Man Votes."
PALACE—"Code of the Streets,"
with Frankie Thomas.
PONCE DE LEON—"Only Angels
Have Wings," with Cary Grant.
SYLVAN—"Ice Follies of 1938," with
Joan Crawford.
TECHWOOD—"The Kid From Kokomo" with Wayne Morris.
TEMPLE—"Blackwell's Island," with
John Garfield.
TENTH STREET—"I'm From Missouri," and "Society Smugglers."
WEST END—"Good Girls Go To Paris," with Melvyn Douglas.

Colored Theaters

War Declared Against Drinking In Atlanta Sanitary Department

tical application.

public health problems.

and the third in Thomaston Octo-

SHORT ROUTE FINISHED.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 24.—(A)— The last link of the Cochran short

route, just outside Eastman, has

been finished, providing a paved

highway from Macon to Jackson-

TONITE

FLOOR SHOW

DINNER-DANCE

HAWKINS HANGAR

RESTAURANT OPP. AIRPORT ENTRANCE

RIALTO NOW

Frank Capra's Great Picture

ARTHUR - STEWART

"MR. SMITH

JEAN

Atlanta's city sanitary depart- employes. It is not fair or right ment is no reformatory and its 350 employes, like Caesar's wife, must be above suspicion, H. J. (Heinie) Cates, departmental chief, warned yesterday as members of the city personnel board unanimously sustained the discharge of L. T. Aiken, yeteran stoker, for drinking.

Appearing as a prosecution witness, Cates told board members, headed by J. A. (Gus) Harper, that he had tried to "reform the per-sonnel for so long that I have become discouraged."
"I never had any success with it,

and I have decided that the only way to deal with the problem is to just clean it up," he added. "While was superintendent of the crematory, I cleaned up drinking there, and now I intend the whole de-

Dr. Watson urged the physicians

to do all possible to see that every

expectant mother had an oppor-

tunity for a thorough examina-tion and, if necessary, treatment.

He said that without examina

tion and treatment a mother with

syphilis had only a 17 per cent chance of delivering a normal

baby. Treatment, he added, would boost her chance to 97 per cent.

The diagnosis and treatment of

syphilis was discussed by Dr. L.

E. Burney, assistant venereal dis-

ease control officer of Georgia. After the addresses the physicians

present from the 20-county north-

partment to be free of drinking tain Cates in discharging Aiken. DOCTORS CONSIDER

Many Still Births, First Year Losses Charged to Syphilis.

CALHOUN, Ga., Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Measures to reduce Georgia's heavy rate of baby deaths were discussed today at a round-table meeting of doctors from northwest Georgia. Dr. Edwin R. Watson, of the State Health Department, reported that each year in Georgia there were approximately 4,000 still births and 19,000 deaths of infants

under 1 year, many as a result of syphilis, a disease which he pointed out could be controlled by proper diagnosis and treatment. ANOTHER NATIONAL

Third Atlanta Store Occu-

The third Atlanta store of the one of the new group of store buildings constructed on the via-

Gilbert B. Potts is manager and Otis Poss, assistant manager. The store will carry a full stock of

W. M. Slack, of New Orleans, southern district manager, will at-tend a formal opening to be held collapsed we had panic-financial "My friends could be seen

LOS ANGELES; Oct. 24.—(AP)— Actress Maryon Givot asked alinony of \$1,195 a month from Actor George Givot, but she will get only \$75 a week pending settlement of her divorce suit. A court commissioner entered the order

Amusement Calendar

subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Dancing Co-Ed,"
with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson, Anne Rutherford, Artie
Shaw's Orchestra, etc., at 11:46,
1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46 and 9:46.

Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Here I Am a
Stranger," with Richard Greene,
Richard Dix, Brenda Joyce, etc.,
at 11:52, 1:52, 3:52, 5:52, 7:52 and
11:52, 1:52, 3:52, 5:52, 7:52 and
RICHATO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Wash-

RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Wash-ington," with Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, etc., at 11:31, 1:51, 4:11, 6:31 and 8:51. Newsreel and short subjects.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish
Room—Art Mooney and his orchestra, featuring Jean Shailor,
vocalist, playing dinner-dance
music nightly from 7 p. m. until
12 midnight.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—
Henry Busse and his orchestra
playing dinner-dance music
nightly from 7 p. m., until 12
midnight.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dinner-

Neighborhood Theaters

ASHBY-"Second Fiddle," with Sonja Henie.
81—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly.
ROYAL—"Forgotten Women," with Sigrid Gurle.
STRAND—"Swing," with an all-colocate cast.

MARKED IN ATHENS

Bands on Parade, Animals cently constructed here. Displayed; Newspaper Editors Feted.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24.—Athens turned the key to the city over to northeast Georgia farmers today in celebration of the developany of it in our department."

Aiken pleaded he was ill on Sepment of livestock as a new cash source in this area. Many thousands of visitors thronged the city. tember 20, the date he was accused of being drunk while on the job. Athens' first annual "Livestock Day" was featured by parading military bands and exhibitions of He denied he had even "had a prize livestock. The parade, slat-ed to begin at 11 o'clock, was de-Harper, Aubrey Milam, person nel board secretary, and James P. Allen, merchant, comprising the board, voted unanimously to sus-

layed an hour because of funeral services for H. J. Stegeman. Weekly newspaper editors were onored during the afternoon at west Georgia section conducted a round-table discussion of how the a barbecue, where each spoke brieflly, praising the drive to cominformation could be given pracbine livestock production with agriculture in this sections. Mills

The meeting, sponsored by the Gordon County Medical Society, CAPITOL . Gracie Allen Warren Willia was the first of a state-wide series of round-table discussions of "GRACIE ALLEN Judith
MURDER CASE" Kent The second meeting of the series will be held tomorrow in Athens,

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> THE RITZ **BROTHERS** LYNN BARI Joseph SCHILDKRAUT STANLEY FIELDS FRITZ LEIBER LIONEL ROYCE

Lucas & Jenkins' aramount

B. Lane Jr., Atlanta banker, also was an honor guest and delivered a short address.

Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, head of LIVESTOCK'S GAINS

the animal husbandry department at the University of Georgia, served as judge in livestock contests sponsored at the new North-east Georgia Marketing Barn, re-

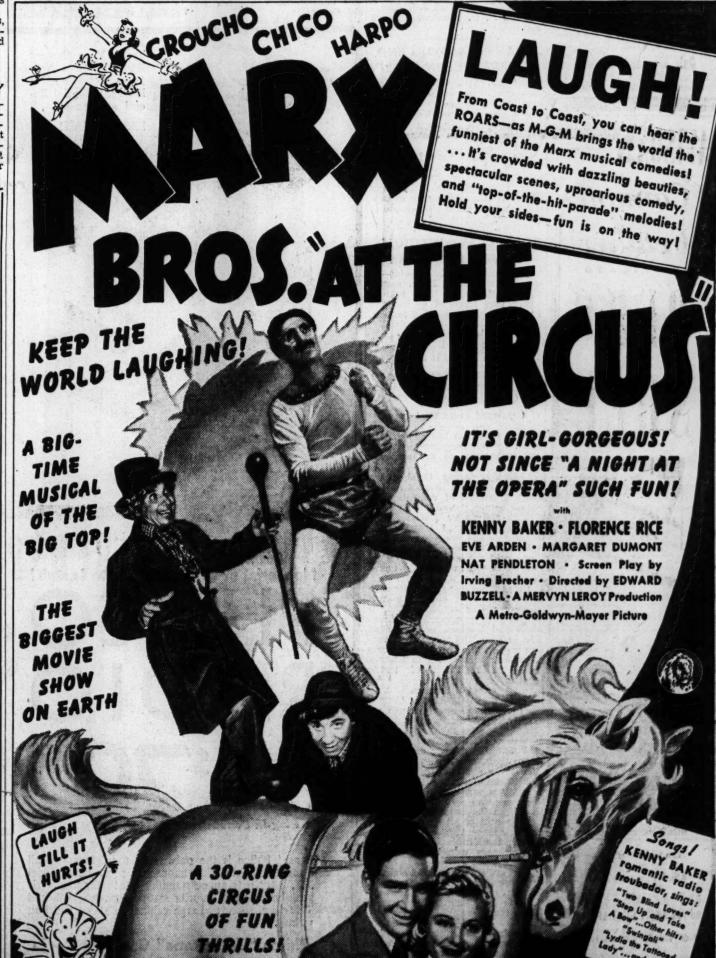
Generally speaking, there probably isn't a single article in your attic that is absolutely useless. Everything has some value to someone. Make a list of your discarded articles and turn them into cash with a Constitution Want Ad.

RHODES

DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. "ETERNALLY YOURS"



"Hollywood Cavalcade"



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Doors Open 10:45 A. M. . 25c 'Til 1 P. M., Balcony Any Time!

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F. D. R. IS EXPECTED TO AVOID RENEWAL

Reported as Planning To Hold Controversial Matters for Harmony at Key to 1940 Victory.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Despite some of the suggestions heard to the contrary, sources close to the White House now insist that President Roosevelt, in a determination to preserve the next the staff of the staff President Roosevelt, in a determination to preserve the party accord shown during the current neutrality bill fight, will refrain from sending to the regular session of congress recommendations for controversial legislation which would precipitate a renewal of the conflict between Democratic conservative and liberal elements.

Entirely saids from any guest

Entirely aside from any ques-tions of a third term which still is a subject of intense speculation, Mr. Roosevelt is credited with a fervent desire, shared by the rank and file of party workers over the country, to see the Democrats maintained in power.

He is represented as feeling that the marked improvement in business conditions, plus the new solidarity shown by party adherents in congress, offers prospects of a 1940 victory which are too excellent to jeopardize by the introduc-tion of fresh issues.

Based upon the present outlook, as reflected in current polls on the national political situation, the Democrats are in position to coast to an easy victory next year if they continue a semblance of united action.

Contrasted with their extreme

optimism at the last session, when the Democratic liberal-conservative schism was at its height, Republicans themselves are now much discouraged. Privately many of their leaders will admit that the situation is hopeless as it stands today.

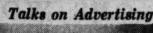
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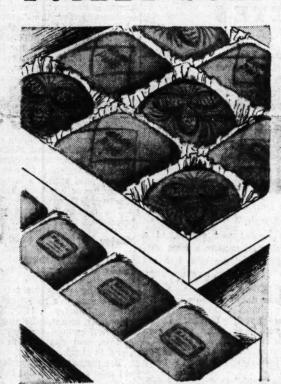
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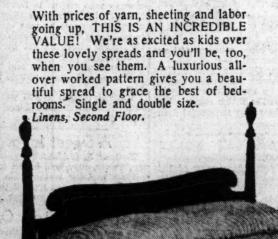


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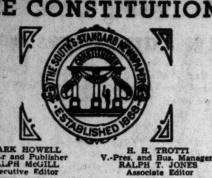
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While Senators Talk

It really doesn't matter, much, whether or not the German cruiser which seized the United States ship, City of Flint, was legally justified in that act. The question of contraband in the vessel's cargo is a minor point. It might well be that, under American law, the ship was engaged in an entirely legal voyage, whereas under international law, the Germans were also legal in the seizure.

What does matter, to Americans, is the fact that this incident demonstrates, irrefutably, the danger of the present misnamed "neutrality law" and emphasizes the urgent necessity of quickly enacting the amendments to that law. asked by the administration and now being debated, apparently interminably, in the senate.

The truth of the situation is that, under the present law, American ships are permitted to carry cargoes to belligerent ports. Cargoes of any nature except those comparatively few products which are directly classified as mu-

Thus, so long as the law stays as it is, there will be American ships, traveling in the European danger zones, carrying goods to one belligerent or another and subject, at any moment, to seizure by either side in the conflict, on the ground that some portion of the cargo is contraband, as defined by the seizing power.

On the other hand, if the arms embargo was repealed and if a cash and carry clause was enacted, as desired by the administration, no United States vessel would be permitted to sail for any belligerent port or to enter the danger zones of the European continent. Belligerents of either side could buy in this country if they paid cash, so that title to the goods would be transfered before shipment. They could take those goods to their own ports, if the enemy permitted, in their own ships.

But, most important, no United States ships could face the danger of seizure, such as the City of Flint has experienced.

Fortunately, the City of Flint incident has been so handled there is no danger of arousing American emotions, American resentment against either Germany or the Allies opposed

But this was merely good fortune. The next American ship to meet a belligerent warship may not be so well treated. While United States ships are free to travel in the war zones, to carry cargoes for belligerents, there is ever present the danger of incidents such as those which so aroused the American people, a quarter-century ago, that the nation went to war.

It is, perhaps, unavoidable but it is discouraging to consider this ever present danger to our neutrality, and at the same time know that the senate is wasting week after week, in unnecessary speech-making, much of it inspired solely by political consideration. It amounts to senatorial fiddling while the nation's safety is seriously imperiled.

And the worst of it is that, even after the senate repeals the unneutral embargo clause, It will take more weeks while members of the lower house likewise fill the Congressional Record with futile oratory, for the supposed benefit of the folks back home!

A City Wars on Rats

The city of Camilla deserves praise for its ccessful fight against one of man's worst enemies-the common rat. As one of the first Georgia cities to establish a permanent typhus fever control program, Camilla took the lead in a municipal endeavor that could well be followed by other communities.

The rat extermination program was begun in May of this year. It was set up by the mayor and council, as recommended by the Mitchell county health commissioner and the tate department of public health. The plan had many provisions—adequate garbage collection and general clean-up of premises; exrmination by means of poison bait, and ratoffing of existing buildings by sealing all ings in exterior walls with metal, brick or ent. It was confined principally to the iness district since previous investigations wed that typhus is contracted more often

at a place of business than at a residence. The main objective of the program was to troy living rats and reduce their breeding Officials of the state department of health point out no decrease was shown in typhus until 1938 when the health department completed its first year of planned control. Cooperation such as that given by Camilla aided this achievement.

Where Danger Lurks

More accidents, producing injury or death, occur in the homes of the United States than may be attributed to any other cause, not excluding traffic crashes. Individuals injured in home mishaps, during 1938, totaled 4,650,000, while all other classifications of accidents, including motor vehicle, injured only 4,250,000.

Only in total deaths do motor vehicle accidents exceed those in the home. Traffic caused 32,400 deaths in 1938, while home accidents accounted for 31,500, only 900 less.

Statistics on rate of decrease paint an even darker picture for the safety of the home. In 1938 motor vehicle accident deaths decreased 18 per cent; occupational accident deaths decreased 13 per cent; public (not motor) accident deaths decreased 8 per cent, while home accident deaths decreased less than 2 per cent.

At the present time the American National Red Cross is conducting its fifth annual campaign to reduce home and farm accidents. Check lists against which home owners may discover unnecessary hazards in their own residences are being distributed, locally, through the school children. It is confidently hoped that, by co-operation of all citizens, the record in Fulton and DeKalb counties may be considerably improved.

Many hazards are included in this list, such as floors and stairways that are conducive to falls, porches and balconies, faulty or damaged appliances or equipment, sharp tools or instruments, toys, fires, trash and rubbish, firearms, foods, poisons, etc.

Almost uncountable are the factors which may make any home a place of danger. The Red Cross can only point out the items of most frequent accident cause. To reduce home deaths and injuries is the sole responsibility of those who own, or live in, the residences of the

Architectural Taste

The Architectural Record, widely known trade publication, has recently been conducting a survey to secure the views of men and women outside of the architects' profession, as to the buildings of greatest beauty in their respective cities.

In both of the first two cities surveyed, which were Boston and Des Moines, majority preference seemed to be for the impressive, public-edifice type of building.

Atlanta was the third city surveyed and. somewhat to the surprise of the survey directors, the preponderance of favor here seemed to be for private homes, for churches and for small shops.

Yet if the publishers of the Architectural

Record had but been familiar with the people of Atlanta, there would have been no surprise, nor occasion therefor. For, while Atlanta possesses her full share of the more flamboyant buildings, it is primarily in her homes and her churches that the heart of this city is centered.

There are many beautiful church edifices in Atlanta. Among those pictured in the magazine are the Church of Christ the King, Peachtree road and Wesley avenue; the Glenn Memorial chapel, Emory University, and the Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Atlanta homes pictured include the Hal F. Hentz residence on West Muscogee street: the Hugh P. Nunnally residence on Blackland road, and the Albert Thornton residence on West Pace's Ferry road. In addition, a couple of Atlanta's smaller retail stores are also shown.

But the choice reflects, on the whole, the true spirit of Atlanta, a city of the home and of the church.

Mr. Winston Churchill, in a late pep talk, says the Balkans must not fall under "the German heel." The latter is not named openly, but we think we understand.

A man in Indiana hopes to find a wife who is 25, a good-looker, a fine cook and worth \$26,000, and probably will be trampled on in the rush.

Already it appears that the war broke out because a Nazi general fell for a blonde. Usually this is left for Hollywood to discover, 50 years

Editorial of the Day

AN ANNIVERSARY AMERICANS MIGHT DO WELL TO RECALL

(From The Selma Times-Journal.) One hundred and forty-seven years ago, on October 13, 1792, a little group of people gathered in David Burnes' cornfield by the Potomac to lay a cornerstone. There were only the most rudi-mentary signs of civilization about them, the nearest real town being Georgetown, two miles up the

They were beginning a President's house, designed on classic lines and modeled on the country seat of an Irish duke. It was a tremendous undertaking for a tiny, struggling republic in the wilderness.

Three weeks before, the French revolutionary armies beat off a Prussian attack at Valmy. A couple of months later the head of Louis XVI thumped into a basket in Paris' Place de la Concorde. All Europe was ablaze with the long-running fight between the French revolution and the reaction which attacked it from all sides.

The youthful republic, not unconscious of ese world-shaking events, had its own job to do, the building of a house for its President.

The building was not really finished until 1826, for it was badly damaged by the British in 1814, who tried to burn it. To eliminate the stains of this fire, the sandstone was pained white, and ever since, this building has been known around

the world as the White House. Many buildings in olden days stood for much longer than 147 years, yet saw the world change far less than it has through the events which this lovely white mansion has looked upon.

Yet there is a strange augury in the fact that 147 years ago, when the workmen cleared a site in the Potomac cornfield and began the White House, Europe was convulsed in war, just as it is That war was regarded no less as "the end of everything," than is today's war in Europe Conservatives saw it as the conquest of Europe by the rough Parisian mob. Progressives saw it as the suppression of the "people's republic" by the rotting monarchies of reactionary countries. All agreed that the world was falling apart.

Today, the man in the White House is closely in touch with a new war in Europe. His nation has grown great and powerful. But his task is the same as that of the men who sat in the same house and watched the Napoleonic wars. It is to sen head of a great and free people.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

FRIENDS ONCE MORE WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—A striking political fact obscured by the war-born turmoil is that relations between the President and Postmaster General James A. Farley are once more on a pleasant and confidential basis. They were strained almost to the breaking point before Farley's vacation trip to Europe, when the President invited Farley to have a long talk with him before sailing.

At the time, Farley's visit to Hyde Park was enveloped in the utmost mystery. But now one thing seems clear. Either because he had been wisely warned that Farley was still a great political influence, or because he simply regretted the situation, the President had decided that he and his old friend had drifted much far apart. Both have subsequently refused to discuss the Hyde Park meeting. Yet all the signs suggest that the President took considerable pains to explain away the numerous incidents by which Farley had been very nearly alienated from him.

At any rate, since Farley's return from abroad, it is reported that he and the President have been talking together, seeing each other, and, when the need arose, working together, as their habit was before the New Deal group began to be predominant at the White House. In the bill repealing the arms embargo, it may be assumed that Farley has found the first piece of White House legislation in a long time which he can enthusiastically approve. Altogether, the atmosphere is immensely better.

BOLD GUESS The curious thing is that, in spite of the better relations between Roosevelt and Farley, the shrewdest practiononers will tell you that the basic political situation has not changed in the least. The New Dealers privately regard the third term as a fait accompli. One might suppose that they were right. The war emergency gives the President an undoubted advantage. The President and his most powerful political leader are together again. With most domestic issues out of the way, even the President's bitterest congressional enemies have few grounds

left for attack. But the wiseacres say the New Dealers are wrong. The Roosevelt-Farley relationship is still a crucial factor. Farley commands the delegates, is the ablest political organizer in the country, and is much beloved by his party. If Farley should choose to lead a draft-Roosevelt movement, success would be virtually certain. He is playing his cards very close to his chest, but there every indication that Farley does not expect to do anything of the

Considering the improvement of Farley's relations with the President, his record as a straight-shooter, and the character of the general situation, a daring guess is very tempting. It is that the President has assured Farley he does not want and will not seek a third term, in such definite language that, if he should change his mind in any ordinary circumstances, Farley would be justified in refusing to go along.

CONSERVATIVE ANALYSIS Guesswork is always guesswork, but, without some such hidden feature of the situation, it is difficult to explain the confidence of the conservative Democrats that the third term will not materialize. Their relations with the President have also materially improved, since foreign policy provided an area of mutual agreements. But their feelings about domestic politics have not altered, and they are increasingly active. There is reason to believe that 12 or more of the conservative Democratic senators are even taking steps to form themselves into a coherent, articulate group, meeting casually at Juncheons and in other ways to discuss their common problems

Certainly the good cheer of the Democratic conservatives flies straight in the face of the surface facts of the political situation. As has already been remarked, every scintilla of public evidence is to the effect that the war in Europe insures a third term for the President if he wants it. Possibly it is a mistake to try to go behind the public evidence. Nevertheless, it seems worth while to offer the summarized prediction of one of the cleverest men in the conservative-moderate Democratic group. It is:

(1) If the war ends, the third term will be out of the window. (2) If the war continues, but the situation of the United States vs no more difficult than at present, the third term will be most unlikely. And (3) if the security of this country is threatened, the third term will be not only likely, but certain. The prediction reveals how tremendous is the difference between the conservatives and New Dealers. Only time can tell which side is right.

SILHOUETTES

Sir John Cowans, the British

Dawes called Britain an "effete

Somewhat naturally, Cowans

quartermaster general.

Dawes and

me 'Sarah.

together.

which reads:

one another."

Twenty-five

aged.

And Fifty

silk dress.

Years Ago.

a dashing brunette."

Years Ago Today.

day, October 25, 1914:

Lady Sarah.

"Lady Sarah Wilson."

"Of the two," said Lady Sarah,

"I think I prefer to have you call

"Then you call me 'Charley,'

And they had a wonderful time

"London, October 24.-A Ger-

and sunk by the British destroyer

Badger's bow was somewhat dam-

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

PEARLS OF WISDOM.

"Despise not the poor," says the almud, "for you may lack their

"Destroy not the property of thy

"Diet cures more than the doc-

Badger, off the Dutch coast.

said the unabashed Dawes.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

He Brought A Magazine.

So this friend of mine called monarchy" and declared of Amercopy of The Saturday Evening ica, "now we're here we're going at the office yesterday with a to show you how to run this war." Post in his hand. He opened it to an article on keeping out of the war, by-lined by Herbert Hoover But the difference was settled later en during the war of a quarter and Dawes and Cowans became really good friends. century ago.

"A great article," he told me, you ought to mention it in your column." So I read it, but couldn't quite

bring myself to agree with him. formal dinner, next to a most dig-Seemed to me Author Hoover was nified grande dame who had led From Venus is a hand-colored etching of Jesus, a merely continuing along the same London society for a generation. minor character in line that Radio Orator Hoover has "Say," said Dawes, "I didn't followed. A line that I suspect catch your name. Who are you?" is at least designed as much to discredit the Democratic admin- never get these titles over here istration as to strengthen Ameri- straight," commented Dawes. "I'll can neutrality.

So decided not to say anything, either 'Mrs. Wilson,' or just plain here, about the Hoover article. Of course, if you feel you want to

But I Read

Further. However, having the magazine open before me, I read further and discovered something.

An article by Lloyd C. Griscom, who was contact man for General Pershing at the British war office, while the A. E. F. was getting into the fray in France. And that, my friends, proved interesting.

Griscom reveals some fascinating items from the inside. Tells of a silly quarrel between Clemenceau and Lloyd George, at a meeting of the supreme council, all over a slight mathematical difference in their respective notes. Then, after seeming ready to fly at each other's throat, the two statesmen took tea to-gether like lifetime pals!

It was Griscom's job to seek petter co-ordination between the eaders of the different armies and the various home war departments. For instance, he provided direct contact between Pershing and Lord Milner, the British cretary of war, whereas, before his job was created. Pershing had send such messages first to the United States Department at Washington, thence to the British ambassador at Washington, to the foreign office at London and, finally, to the war office and Lord

Not So

Griscom reveals that relations between the leaders of the American, British and French armies in 1918 were not so pleasant as is usually believed. There were terrific and protracted arguments on strategy and procedure and bitter

criticism one by the other.

The British had a trick of sneerng at the American commanding officers, declaring they could not be capable of modern war leader-This was one basis of the troops be simply fed into British divisions as replacements, instead of creating a distinct American

army.
Griscom describes, in detail, a ouarrel between Colonel Charles G. Dawes—"Hell and Maria"—and

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

CLEVELAND. Oct Humanity 24.—It seems impos-sible that in all history the human race has produced any more humiliating rebuke to its claims of reason and dignity about 1.000 Americans who have been gathering afternoons and evenings lately in Cleveland to take part in a religious cult known

as the Great I Am. Ordinarily anyone who derides the religious faith or rites of any group is venturing onto dangerous ground, but the members of this cult, not being legally insane, have deliberately become acces sories to the most revolting travesty in the entire record of religiou centricity in the United States. The leader is one G. W. Ballard

who has invented a list of saints and demons and who asserted in a local broadcast the other eve ning that one of his holy spirits had taken the liberty of destroying with a sword of flame a number of foreign submarines bent on the destruction of America. Scoop! Plans in This saint was identi-

Capsules fied as the great ascend-ed spirit, K-17, and Ballard had the gall to announce to normal people who were listen-ing to the radio that K-17 had removed from these submarines certain capsules containing plans for the destruction of this country, the details of which would be revealed He also had private advices that

the ascended spirits, using the same weapon, had just routed a flight of Japanese bombers attacking a city in China. This was ano-

ther scoop.

The headquarters of the cult naturally, are in Los Angeles, but Ballard and his wife, a rugged pinionated woman with a nagging voice and an inexhaustible tongue have operated in Chicago and are bound for Philadelphia and Washington after they have mopped up in Cleveland.

They travel de luxe, maintain a stable of expensive yellow au-tomobiles and carry a staff whose duties include the sale of literature, phonograph records and pictures and the forcible ejection of infidels who jangle the mood of screwball devotion with heretical raspberries.

When I picked un a "Will Be Just \$1.60" sheaf of booklets to confirm in print what I had heard in bewilderment from the platform one of the brothers stepped up and said My "That will be just \$1.60." books contain the most astonishing gibberish, but in an unwonted way are worth the money.

One, for example, claims that St. Germain, the No. 1 or boss man of the host of great ascended spirits, in one embodiment, worked continually for the "upliftment" of England and wrote the works of William Shakespeare. It is now revealed in this writ for the first time that St. Germain concealed within the very name of Shakespeare a code message signifying that it was the will of the Great I Am to shake the spear of wisdom at the darkness of ignorance. So help me God, it is!

Ballard and his wife take turns stalked from the room, indignant. on the platform babbling such incoherent stuff about black magicians, gas belts in the earth, cataclysms, purifying flames and a lake of gold within a mountain as surely never has been heard outside a madhouse.

price from \$1.20 to \$15.

Once Dawes was seated, at a Master deity, drawn from life as he stood conversing with the tall master from Venus on a mountain in California, January 1, 1935. This, in-"Lady Sarah Wilson. I can cidentally, seems to be another exclusive if belated and indirect revelation, and city editors are edgive you a choice. I'll call you vised to check.

The phonograph records and the old man's bound books sell for \$5

each. Speaking with a slight brogue like Father Coughlin's, Ballard says "tremenjous," sometimes uses the singular verb with the plural noun and invokes the cosmic light, the unfed flame and the sacred The title of the Griscom article is "Give Me Allies to Fight." And strike agitators, abolish all debt its clue is the final paragraph, and prevent the publication of false reports about the Great I "Allies without faith are no Am.

allies. One of the greatest vic-Ballard's followers are obvioustories of the last great war was ly not poor, possess a deceptive that the Allies, despite quarrels, outward appearance of intelligence criticisms and disputations, ulti- and include an as yet uncertain mately did come to have faith in person in comfortable circumstances who claims to have made himself invisible one day last week. He knows he was invisible because his pet cat, coming into the room where he sat invisible. From the news columns of Sundidn't purr and rub against his legs, as it usually does, and therefore must have been unable to see man submarine has been rammed

> Ballard bought \$1,600 worth of radio time in Cleveland and must have done all right.

A Sweet Idea.

Farmer F. M. Lockaday, of Ty-From the news columns of Friler. Texas, says he's found an exday, October 25, 1889:
"Miss Jennie Magrath, of Jeffercellent use for watermelon pulp. He makes molasses from it that he son, Ga., is visiting relatives on Formwalt street. Miss Magrath is says is equal to ribbon cane syrup.

Constitution Ouiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. On which thermometer scale is 32 degrees the freezing point of (Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ecremonies, institutions, et cetera of the 2. Which sea lies to the east of Bulgaria?

3. Was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence named Benjamin Harrison? 4. What place is known as the Mosquito Coast?

5. For which new governmen agency do the initials FSA stand?
6. What is a theodolite? 6. What is a theodolite?
7. What is the correct pronun

ciation of the word modiste 8. Where was the ancient city of "Dignity does not consist in a Thebes? 9. Who was nominated by Presi-"The dignity of labor is great. It dent Roosevelt to the supreme court of the United States, to fill

"A diligent man can always find the vacancy created by the death of Benjamin N. Cardozo?

"Dine on onions, but have a home."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

A STATE PLATFORM A gentleman from north Georgia came in, shook the dust of travel off his

suit, sat down and said: "We sure could use some rain up our way."
When he was rested and calm he began to talk state politics.
I tried to steer him away on other subjects, the U-boats, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler. He was adamant, save for

one phrase about Mister Chamberlain.

"He reminds me," he said, "of the wistful type fellow who thinks he is called to be governor of Georgia, and who carries

out one county."
So, there we were right back on the old subject. State politics. even insisted I had sworn to talk no politics until 1940, but he

settled himself and lit a cigar. He was going to talk state politics. What I'd be thinking about, if I were thinking about running for office," he said, "is a platform.

JOCKEYED INTO A CORNER "If these fellows aren't careing to jockey themselves into a position they won't like. They are so set against Ed Rivers they haven't looked where they are going.

"Ed Rivers had a good program. Maybe he didn't think it out and maybe he didn't tell the people there'd have to be more money

He settled himself, puffed out an excellent ring, and cleared his

to finance it. They should have known that anyhow. When Charley Redwine was running he used to ask if they were going to get the money out of a crocus sack to pay those old-age pensions But the people wanted them and they wanted better schools and better teachers. They wanted the maternal mortality rate lowered and they wanted some health clinics. Now, if they aren't careful they are going to find it difficult to

fight the Rivers program and at the same time offer one them-selves. They've got to be for schools and for health and for care of the old people. So, here and there I hear people asking what the new candidates are going to have to say.

"Also, it isn't too popular to be against Roosevelt now as it was some time ago. I hear a lot of country bankers who used to come near a stroke of apoplexy when they heard his name, speak up and say they'd rather have him in there during a war than anyone else they know. If he gets popular again that means schools
and health clinics and care for the old is going to be a popular
program. That fellow Roosevelt has got the Republicans almost
in the same fix the boys are in here in Georgia. If you are against Roosevelt a lot of people think you are against getting rid of slums. making health available to the poor and all that sort of thing.

It's an uncomfortable sort of position.

"The boys in Georgia ought to be thinking what they are for, instead of just being against Ed Rivers."

THE CHOICE OF THE PEOPLE? He blew two more smoke rings and looked at his shoes, which were dusty. "Things," he said, "are burned up in the mountains. There really is a shortage of drinking water in some places and two or three stills have closed down until it freshens

I ventured a query as to whom the people in his section were talking about for governor.
"Gene and Hugh," he said. "Hugh Howell has made some progress. He is a quiet sort of worker but he gets around. You run into him here and there. He's sawing a lot of wood, quiet like. Three or four months ago he didn't have a chance. Now, well

"They don't mention many others but there is a lot of talk that since Hugh is a real factor, he and Gene may strangle one another and let some third man slip in with the bacon. But nobody seems to know who it can be. Now and then someone mentions Columbus Roberts. But mostly the talk is Gene and Hugh."

THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENT "What about the presidential talk up in the hill

"Well, sir," he said, "you hear a heap of Roosevelt talk but most of the folks don't think he will run. You hear some Garner talk but mighty little. It's dying out. You hear some Farley talk. This fellow McNutt is in the talk. "But, more and more, you hear talk about this fellow Hull.

Garner and McNutt are running. They have organizations and the people are getting mail about those two. They don't get nothing from any Hull organization. "The other day I was down in town and we were talking in

the courthouse. A fellow that has some country influence spoke up and said: "It looks to me like the only two people in Washington that are attending strictly to their jobs are Roosevelt and Hull. Hull keeps working at his job trying to improve our trade and our relations with other countries. He is the only one not running and

is, I believe, the best man.' "You hear a lot of talk like that. They like this Tennessean Hull. I don't guess he has got a chance because he is from the south. But, remember this—there is plenty in the record of Garner, Farley and McNutt to shoot at. There isn't a thing you

can say against Hull." His cigar was done. He got up, expressed a hope for rain, and said he would be back in a month to talk some more politics. He didn't care about the war, and was so neutral he didn't care who shot Hitler. Anyone would do

The pictures on sale range in The Hillbilly Quits Hating The "Furriner" When He Comes to Town and Gets Educated

By ROBERT OUILLEN. A man whose name isn't revealed has an article about Jews in the last American magazine. He says he has traveled all over the country and talked to all kinds of people and thus discovered an increase of active anti-Semitism—not a mere dislike of Jews, but an urge to do something about it.

Perhaps that is true. But people usually find what they look for, and if he had talked to the same people about professionalism in football, he might have found the same urge to do something I also talk to people from every part of the country, and this

summer I heard many speak resentfully of Hitler's abuse of Jews, but I didn't hear one intimate that his brutality should be imi-There is a prejudice against Jews-some of it artificial. If a man is doing well and feels satisfied with the world, he is likely to be tolerant of everything, including Jews. If he has suffered misfortune, he naturally excuses himself by blaming somebody else;

and if somebody tells him the Jews are at fault, he is likely to

Most of the feeling is natural, however, for it is our nature to dislike all who differ from us. People are more or less prejudiced against those who profess a different religion. Town people and country people, lowlanders and mountaineers, the educated and the illiterate are prejudiced against one another. Parents even resent having their children differ from them. The only good and prope

people are the ones like us. Since this feeling is born in us, we naturally tend to flock with our kind and exclude other kinds. And that is our right, if this

Those who have money have a right to be exclusive, if they wish, as people in the slums have a right to resent the intrusion of rich sightseers.

People of the same economic status usually flock together. In small towns, people of the same religious faith usually form a social group as well, and even do business with their fellow believers. We can't change human nature, but we can tame it. As people become more civilized they become more tolerant, accepting facts as they are without hypocrisy or childish violence. poverty and ignorance, we can differ from a neighbor without longing to burn his barn.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"I brought you here to have a good time and you're

going to have it! !"

Fear of Bombing Horrors

Palmer Says Reason British Have Held Off Raids of Big Nazi Plants Is Because of Danger to Civilians,

Which Would Invite Reprisals.

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER, | the new German battleships are

baffling war a waiting war in the air as well as on land? The Brittheir credit.

their credit.

building in the immense s hip-

yards, but also more submarine

to reinforce those which have the sinking of British merchant ships, the battleship Royal Oak and the

The British policy is apparently

concentration to defend their fleet

in siege, their anti-aircraft guns

ready, their fighting planes in pa-trol of the air in defense against

Both Sides Fear.

probably in confidence that time is in their favor, once their own

Hitler can hardly fail to make good his threat of mass air attacks

in kind. Then there will be

choice between soldiers and civil-

that England will come into con-

western hemisphere, he asserted.

toward conclusions of the Panama

challenge of the Monroe Doctrine

would be up to the belliger-ents to decide whether their

warships should operate in the "safety belt" established

around the American continents last month by the 21

American republics in their declaration of Panama.)

said it "introduced no new ele-

A statement issued to newsmen

Von Ribbentrop, the statement added, "does not hesitate to spread

ister's policy at the time of Mu-nich in 1938."

Chamberlain is expected to

answer Ribbentrop, in his weekly war bulletin before

minister attacked the prime

minister personally, accusing him of a series of broken

promises and a long-standing personal "plot" to crush the

German nation, the United

British documents outlining

British policy prior to the war have been "kept carefully from

the Germans" although "they have been the subject of exhaustive

study throughout the world," if

"It is evident from his speech

tonight that Herr von Ribbentrop

is still far from comprehending" the solid front of France and Brit-

ain and that "both countries will therefore continue on the course

they have set themselves until the

attitude of the German govern-

Commenting on a report that the British freighter Stonegate had

been sunk in the Atlantic by the

German "pocket battleship" Deutschland, an admiralty spokes-

man said there was "no present confirmation" that the Deutsch-land had evaded the British block-

It was said in naval circles, however, that the combined navies

ade and attacked the Stonegate.

ment undergoes a change.

(Prime Minister Neville

falsehoods about the prime

the house of commons day, because the Nazi foreign

Press reported.)

many.'

(Britain has said that it

Noted Military Expert.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Are the

Allies to make this strange and

ish air command seems to have re-

versed its original policy.

Before a single bomber had ap-

been also valuable for reconnais-

sance, but they took the initiative

EXCLUSIVE

by bombing the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven, with what the Germans reported were abor-

tive results, in denial of the Brit-

ish claim of having seriously dam-

aged a "pocket" battleship. The

British followed this up with a raid on the key fostress island of

Helgoland at the German gateway

Served as Notice.

The British attacks served no-

tice that Britain also had planes

"the war into the enemy's coun-

In their initial attacks, the Brit-

ish had the advantage in that the

German bombers were busy in Po-

But why, after the German air

raids over the British cruisers in

the Firth of Forth and British

battleships in Scapa Flow, have

the British undertaken no air re-

prisals? Why the disregard of the

old maxim of "two can play at this game," which meets attack

The British airmen do not lack

bombing range. It is only 300

vital German objectives within

miles from air bases in England

to the German naval bases of Wil-

helmshaven and Kiel. The German

surface fleet is too inferior to be

with counter-attack?

would strike first, carrying

of the North sea.



"Back on Easy Street!"

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

CHINS UP! A. Kline one day as they talked everyday life, and all the while in at a luncheon: "How long does it a most wholesome and helpful take to get to the top?" "Twenty years longer than to the bottom," was Raymond's quick and impressive reply. "How do I get ahead?" she asked the successful merchant. "Get ahead? Why, you've got one! Your question should be, 'How shall I use it'?"

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Seydell has written the 58 chap- her goal-she set one for others." ters of her 99-page book, "Chins Up!" You can read it in an hour or so, but you can't forget what she has written. And the reason is Mildred Seydell asked Raymond that she writes about real folks in

> Seven Brothers," a renowned Finnish book, "Hard work conquers even the worst of luck" and other sins must be broken away. on the dignity and joy of work,

hard work.

And again, she takes those familiar lines of Browing: "For thence-a paradox which com-

forts while it mocks-Shall life succeed in that it seems to fail; What I aspired to be, and was not,

comforts me;
A brute I might have been, but

vould not sink in the scale." and lets them serve as a fitting frame for a fine portrait of Amelia ing a mystery story, she knows Earhart, "though she did not reach how.

Tomorrow Does Come!

One of the best of these delightful chapters is the 54th, in which she begins with this quoted couplet: at the Wilhelmshaven, not only

"The more the marble wastes, The more the statue grows."

She tells how one must be chiseled and chipped-how hunks of

proceeds to preach a real sermon to indicate the worth of this charming little book. And that reminds me to add a word of appreciation for another Atlanta woman's recent book-Medora Field Von Ribbentrop continued. "Who Killed Aunt Perkerson's

> That story will hold you wide awake to the last page. They say the test of a good cook is making biscuit, and the test of a writer is weaving a mystery plot. I can't tes-tify regarding Medora's ability as a cook, but when it comes to writ-

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flict with the Monroe Doctrine because of her special interests on Continued From First Page

German victory is guaranteed by the Fuehrer.'

On the continent of Europe, German borders now are final, Frontiers Fixed.

frontiers of the Reich, north, east, south and west, are fixed," he said.

"Germany has no more ands against England France except the return of her former colonial possessions. But in her determination bring about a new era in eastern RIBBENTROP'S SPEECH TERMED "CLUMSY"
LONDON, Oct. 24.—(P)—Official circles tonight stated Ger-

Europe, including calling home her minorities, Germany will brook interference from no quarter, he warned.

Von Ribbentrop, making one of Ribbentrop's Danzig speech was his rare public addresses, spoke another "clumsy attempt to divide with less fire than the better- Great Britain and France" and

known Nazi orators. He spoke with great earnestness ment into the situation." and care, however, giving an ex-act definition of Germany's pres-

ent attitude toward the war. That attitude, he emphasized repeatedly, is that Germany makes no retreat from the last stand taken by Adolf Hitler in his Reichstag speech of October 6, and that the war goes on to the de-

struction of the British empire if Sympathy for France. He uttered again the frequent Nazi assertion that Germany has sympathy for the position of France, who Germans say, was dragged into the conflict by

Von Ribbentrop also asserted with great emphasis that no cause exists for conflict between Germany and the United States. "Only diseased phantasy could

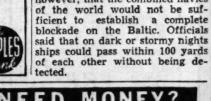
even conceive of a question which could bring about trouble between these states," he asserted. "Ger-many wants only extensive trade on the American continent and it always respected the Monroe

"There is a greater possibility

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FRENCH VANGUARD Prevents Fierce Air War HOLDS TO NAZI SOIL

Heavily Armed, Camouflaged Patrols Wait To Meet Any Advance.

PARIS, Oct. 24.-(A)-French advance guards on the western front clung to a foothold on German soil tonight.

Along a strategic range of ridges just within the territory of the Reich where the French took their Some of the scattered German aircraft factories are certainly stand after general withdrawal peared over the British coast, not only had the British airmen dropfrom first-line positions on Octomany in flights which must have been also well-all must be studded with anti-aircraft batteries. ber 16, patrols of infantrymen armed with machine guns, rifles But to drop bombs on Wilhelsand grenades waited in camouhaven, and particularly on Essen, is bound to endanger civil populaflaged positions to meet any ad-

vance of German troops. tions, which would give Adolf Hitler his warrant for bombing The French command reported after a series of skirmishes yesopen cities.

Hitler runs little risk of causterday that its forces still held all points of resistance.

ing civilian casualties in raids on the Firth and Scapa Flow. In the What was described as a most important engagement was fought broad Firth, the cruisers lie off Monday around a village just west Rosyth, which is strictly a naval of Forbach in a hilltop clearing base. There is a very meager civil population around Scapa Flow. which guards the sloping approach to the dense pine forest of Warndt.
There and at other points, Thus far, day after day, the ring is restricted to the gladiators themselves, with a certain knight-French military dispatches said, local attacks were repulsed by the ly gallantry. Air casualties have

The night communique spoke of these attacks as "fairly sharp engagements."

The communique said there were raids and ambushes at several points along the front.

the approach of enemy bombers. French dispatches said the French also made a raid and took Air power remains the mighty threat, as though both sides were several prisoners and a machine gun in seizing a German post east a little fearful of its potentialities when unloosed. So it is on the of the Moselle river. Also, a German artillery lieutenant was rewestern front, where one great army is in siege against the other. ported captured in a French amhush north of Forbach. Allies wait for the attack,

Action on the front was limited by steady rains which were be-ginning to soak the woods and and overseas plane production reaches its peak. the fields into seas of

against the British navy. If that fails and in desperation he bombs REPRIMAND ASKED FOR LAURA INGALLS open cities, the Allied peoples, in bitter mood, will demand reprisals

Peace Propaganda Flight Hearing Concluded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(P)— A Civil Aeronautics Authority examiner recommended today that the authority reprimand Laura Ingalls, aviatrix for dropping antiaccount of her possessions, fleet war pamphlets from the air withbases and coaling stations in the in the restricted downtown area of Washington.

The area over which planes can-The English reserved attitude not fly without special permission includes the White House, the conference, he added, already in-Union station and certain governdicated the chances of England's ment buildings. Some of the pamphlets fell on the White House

Miss Ingalls, whose home is at Great Neck, Long Island, made her flight September 26, under the auspices of the Women's National Committee to Keep the United States Out of War.

Examiner Roscoe F. Walter who conducted a two-day hearing, recommended that the CAA find Miss Ingalls guilty of two violations.

TREASURY TO CLOSE NOTE OFFER TONIO WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—

HELD IN BURGLARY. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24.-Police officials here have disclosed the arrest of a negro youth on charges of burglarizing a drug store owned by Cody David. Policeman Henry Smith said the boy, listed as Harry Harris, dropped a paper sack con-

still missing.

Fuehrer Is Losing Control Of Army, Paris Press Says

Reichswehr Compelled Hitler To Negotiate With Russia, Holland Sources Are Quoted; Von Ribbentrop Speech Called 'Specious' Wedge.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(UP)—The The semi-official newspaper L French press today purported to have detected evidence that Hitler had lost partial control of the German war machine to the Reichswehr and the Paris Midi quoted ler himself was in somewhat of a French sources in Holland as au-thority for a statement that the Le Tem Le Temps said: "Some declare Reichswehr compelled Hitler to ne- that Hitler has definitely renounced his hope of obtaining an early gotiate with Russia.

"Respectful of Bismarck's prin- peace and has decided to wage in ciples, the Reichswehr general staff the west what Ludendorf called a chiefs have always counted on total war." Russia's material co-operation and Meanwhile French officials as-sailed what they called the "spehave never feared Bolshevism," said the Paris Midi.

Reds a White Hope. "An alliance with Russia offers eign Minister Joachim Von Rib-Germany the only possibility, in bentrop in his Danzig speech to the opinion of the military lead-ers, of wiping out the 1918 defeat. French alliance.

"It is these military leaders who are in command now, Hitler saw the war against Germany until the danger and tried to approach "Hitlerism is vanquished," it was the soldiers, but vainly. Because announced. Hitler is not likely to agree to folfinal plans there may be great sur- man overtures seeking a separa

Among Beneficiaries.

in Atlanta, and the St. Mary's Girl

vided in the will of Mrs. Helen

Charles Hopkins Jr., were left

court of Fulton county.

peace with France. SHAW TO PRESS

Going to Washington.

Frank K. Shaw, secretary of the Savannah Girls' Orphanage, Home for Incurables Are Bequests of \$2,500 each to the evidence on the need of five new

Airlines have petitioned the CAA for certificates to operate Orphanage, of Savannah, are pro-vided in the will of Mrs. Helen Knoxville, Lexington, Cincinnati; vided in the will of Mrs. Helen Hill Payne which was filed for probate yesterday in the ordinary's

Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, Brunswick; Atlanta, Knoxville, Charleston, W. Va., Pittsbarte Atlanta, Pensacola, and Atlanta, Mrs. Payne, widow of J. Carroll Memphis and the west.

Payne, prominent Atlanta attorney, also directed that \$1,000 shall Jesse Draper, chairman of the committee, pointed out that if the be spent for charity by her two daughters as they see fit. Two grandsons, Alex Smith Jr. and service in more directions than any other United States city. While \$1,000 each.
A \$10,000 fund for the Catholic seven routes radiate from her at present, the future importance of these new routes cannot be emphasized too strongly, he stated.

ducation of her two granddaughdaughters, Charlotte Alexander Willis and Helen Hill Willis, was provided for in a codicil. Remainder of the estate is to be divided equally between her daughters, Mrs. Laura Payne Smith and Mrs.

Helen Payne Hopkins.
The will was dated April 25, 1933, and named the Trust Com-pany of Georiga executor. The educational fund was placed in the hands of the trust company was dated July 8, 1937.

NOTE OFFER TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-(AP)-The treasury, indicating it sensed a quick favorable response to its first financing since the European war, announced today that it would close tomorrow night its offer of new treasury securities in exchange for \$526,000,000 worth of notes coming due December 15.
The offer opened this morning, taining \$72 in silver when chal- and holders of maturing notes failnight said the speech apparent-lenged, and that coins were scat-ring to accept the offer of new

ly was designed "for internal contered all over the store. Mr. Da- 1 per cent notes to mature March sumption in Danzig and Gervid, the officers said, reported \$92 1, 1944, will be paid off in cash tree northwestern coast, facing

French officials saw a possible ow the military leaders to their effort to prepare the way for Ger-

The Allies will stand together in

Rap Von Ribbentrop.

cious attempts"

FOR AIR ROUTES

Chamber Aviation Secretary

aviation committee, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will attend hearings of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington, beginning tomorrow, to present factual Sacred Heart Parish Parochial air routes for the city. school, the Home for Incurables

EDGAR E. POAG DIES; FATHER OF ATLANTAN

Edgar Eugene Poag, 73, father of Halcott P. Poag, of the adver-tising department of the Georgian, died Monday at his home in Rock

A native of Mount Holly, S. C., he received his education at Kings Mountain Military Academy and at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He formerly was postmaster at Rock Hill. Funeral services were conducted there yesterday after-

DANE REPORT HINTS JUTLAND AIR FIGHT

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24.-(AP)-The newspaper Ekstrabladet to-Hanstholm in northern Jutland late yesterday saw four large warplanes flying north and half an later heard heavy gunfire. the Skagerrak and the North sea.

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Business Men

MONEY?

Tech Looks Impressive Against Auburn Plays in Scrimmage

HEAT CUTS DOWN ON ROUGH WORK PREP CIRCLES

Tech High, Commercial Play Thursday Night; Purples, Cadets Friday

By ROY WHITE.

Atlanta's prep football teams will go into their Thursday and Friday night battles with very little rough work behind them. The unseasonable heat caused the

will open the week's activities on Thursday night, followed by Boys' High and G. M. A. on Friday night. Those are the only games to be played here this week, with North Fulton playing at Griffin, Decatur at Gainesville, and Russell at La-Grange. Marist College will have an open date, looking forward to next week's battle with G. M. A. on the North Fulton field.

POSSIT LET-DOWN.

Coaches Gabe Tolbert and Sid-Tech High team against Commercial since the Typists have beaten only Russell High this season.

Two hard games in a row with

G. M. A. and Lanier High have left the Smithies in an optimistic mood and consequently the young-sters have not gone about their work any to earnestly this week

Commercial High has shown a decided improvement in recent games and with Chick Barrett back on the firing line with those bullet-like passes, the Typists are no easy pickings for any team now. mercial also has a fine line and one which is certain to force Tech High to take to the air.

Billy Paschal who has led Tech High to victory in recent games will be a marked target for all Tech High's opponents in future

IMPROVED TEAM.

An improved G. M. A. team is grooming one of the best passing combinations in the city to shoot Boys' High Friday night. Oates and Carl Anderson will be the pitchers with I ey Smoak and Pete Hayes, being groomed as re-

Boys' High beat the Cadets 13 to 7 last year and G. M. A., with only a couple of veterans back from last year, was forced to rebuild from the ground up. Ander-son, one of the veterans to return, was injured early in the season and hasn't played his best this

year.
G. M. A. has used the two-team system with effectiveness in every game save the one defeat by Tech

Boys' High has depended large-ly on a big squad of reserves to carry on in five victoriles, but the Purples haven't been able to substitute an entire team as effective-

LaGrange Eleven Seeks Revenge.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 24.son, the LaGrange High Grangers are preparing for their second conference game when Russell High invades the home field Thursday

The boys from East Point hand ed them a 12-to-6 defeat last fall and the Grangers, determined to avenge the loss, find themselves cing a team coached by a former LaGrange High coach and cap-tained by Coach Bowen's son.

Kavanaugh Leads **Conference Scoring**

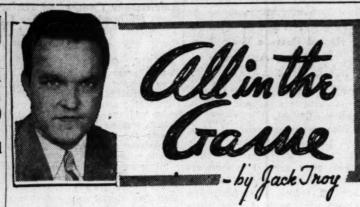
Ken Kavanaugh, brilliant L. S. U. end with 42 points, holds the lead in the Southeastern conference football scoring race. Johnhalfback from Mississipp State, is 10 points back in second

The individual scorers:

Player (Team) P.— games td. fg.
avanaugh (LSU) end 4 7 0
ohnson (Miss. St.) h.b. 5 5 0
ones (Kentucky) h.b. 4 4 0

BULLPUP CHANGE.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24.—University of Georgia officials announced today the football game between Georgia freshmen and G. M. C., originally scheduled for November 17, had been changed to one week from Thursday, on November 2.



ATHENS, Nov. 24 .- In beautiful Ocoree Hill cemetery, not far from the university which he served so distinctively for 20 years, the body of Herman James Stegeman went to its final resting place today.

The unseasonable heat caused the coaches to abandon rough work truesday afternoon, devoting most of the work to pass decenses.

Tech High and Commercial High Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, pastor of the First Baptist church and the funeral in the golfing partner of the deceased, preached the funeral in the presence of university officials, sports and business leaders, students and athletes.

Dr. Wilkinson told of his associations with "Stege," leading up from his work as a "Y" leader to his vast influence among the young men of Georgia.

"He was most interested in seeing his son play foot-ball for Georgia, but for 20 years he was interested in all sons," Dr. Wilkinson said.

Dr. Wilkinson spoke of their companionship on the golf ney Scarborough are worrying links, saying that fellowship was primary. He said that when over a possible let-down in the they did not have their minds on the game, their scores sourced they did not have their minds on the game, their scores soared, but when they concentrated on playing they did better. "Keenly interested in athletics to the end, it was

more important to him how they won and how they played, rather than who won," Dr. Wilkinson continued. It was related how he had the keenest logic in winning out on his convictions and how he used the most measured language in answering criticism of football

Dr. Wilkinson spoke of the Referee's final whistle having blown and then, through a vast honorary guard, the body of "Stege" was reverently carried to the red clay of Oconee Hill cemetery, there to rest through eternity.

The winding Oconee river and the trees, standing sentinellike, seemed to whisper a benediction as old friends paid him

PASSING EMPHASIZES TRUE WORTH.

So often in life the deeds of substantial men are taken as matter of course and death serves as a medium to emphasize their true worth to mankind.

And yet, even with the shocking realization that another great leader is gone, it is difficult to measure the influence of

Aside from the influence he had with students who sought his sage council as dean of men, "Stege" was a a leader in so many othletic affairs which have meant

much to the south. With the late Al Doonan and W. A. Alexander, he organized the southeastern basketball tournament; with Alex and Wilbur Hutsell, of Auburn, he was a founder of the Southern A. L. S. U. A. U.; he founded the southern intercollegiate golf tournament; he was the chairman of the football rules committee for the south; he was the first southerner on the rules committee; he cal camp, and hope ran high that was head judge in conference track meets for years, and he organized track at the University of Georgia.

"Stege's" versatility and boundless energy were amazing. For he also served a stretch as football coach here at the university.

As athletic director, his influence was nation-wide. Everywhere one went after he ceased to be athletic director and became dean of men, friends inquired, "How is old Stege? We miss him."

Georgia misses him, too.

There was deep feeling in the voice of Professor Tom Reed. Their spirits buoyed through de-feat of Newron High their distance against Tennes-see, Holt Rast has been promotfeat of Newnan High, their first miss Stege. He had his office right across from me." They had been mutual friends for many years been mutual friends for many years.

ander, who was present as a pallbearer, is left.

A MEMORIAL SURELY.

In time to come there is certain to be erected a memorial work against the powerful Tennessee machine. He replaced Gene Blackwell with the first string toin honor of "Stege."

He erected his own memorial by the outstanding service rendered his universtiy, but there is need for a permanent memorial.

Such a memorial need not necessarily be of an athletic nature, for "Stege" was influential in all departments of university life.

It would be fitting if some new dormitory were named in his honor; it would be equally fitting if the football field were lation by deciding not to trade Rudy York. renamed Sanford stadium and "Stegeman field." University life slipped back into the regular routine

this afternoon. Football practice went forward and other activities continued at the normal rate. "Stege" was not so quickly forgotten. That simply is the

manner in which the curious miracle of life operates. But the passing of time has a way of making memories of past events of importance dim. And so it is to be hoped that a memorial to the memory of

one of Georgia's outstanding leaders will be erected before many months pass.

ENRIGHT, TWOMEY AND SMITH.

Rex Enright, Vernon (Catfish) Smith and Ted Twomey, the bulk of the South Carolina coaching staff, were grieved at the passing of a friend whose advice they had often sought. Men in athletics who really appreciated the true worth of

the man were those who went to him for counsel. He always gave sound, helpful advice. And he knew most of the answers.

Enright, Smith and Twomey thought the world of

Continued on Second Sports Page.



Escobar To Seek Featherweight Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(P)— Sixto Escobar, of Puerto Rico. will vacate his bantamweight boxing title and seek Joe Archibald's featherweight crown, Man-ager Lou Brix announced today. Brix said there was "no money in the class" and he had been unable to get the leading contenders together in an elimination series. Escobar has beaten Archibald twice in non-title bouts.

Chiozza Seeks Retail

Liquor Store License MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.—(P) Lou Chiozza, utility infielder for the New York Giants, wants to go

into the liquor business.

"Hard Luck" Lou, who broke his leg during the 1939 season, has asked the city licensing commission to issue him a permit to operate a retail store here. The application also has to be approved by

Greenies Drill Against Passes; Maroon Back Fractures Foot.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 24.-(P)—Ham Murphy was moved to right end today to fill the gap in the Mississippi Rebel lineup left by death of Jesse Ward in an automobile accident Saturday night. Merle Hapes, sparkling more fullback, was moved to firststring along with Halfback Billy Sam. Leslie Dodson, Junior Ho-vious and Hapes shone in scrim-mage against Tulane plays.

TULANE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.-(A) The Tulane Greenies, smarting under last week's aerial assault by North Carolina, concentrated on pass defense today and planned more of it during the week.

Backs Bob Kellogg, Buddy Banker and Monette Butler and Tackle Millard White held to the to be in shape for the University of Mississippi encounter Saturday. Paul Krueger, quarterback, was in the hospital with grippe.

The varsity unlimbered on the offensive against the Red Shirts today and Back Harry Hays scampered for two touchdowns and End Al Bodney gathered in a pass for another.

MISSISSIPPI STATE.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 24-(A)-X-ray examination today revealed Collins Wohner, triple-threat sophomore halfback, had broken a bone in his right foot in the game against Southwestern of Memphis Saturday. Physicians said he would probably be unable to play all season.

The Maroons showed good blocking in an offensive scrimmage against the freshmen, preparation for the encounter with labama Saturday. Fullback John Turner and Tailback Billy Jefferson stood out as ball carriers.

VANDERBILT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24.— (P)—Coach Ray Morrison today sent his Vanderbilt Commodores through their longest scrimmage session since the opening of the season in preparation for Saturday's clash with the Bengals of

As injuries which have riddled the Vandy squad became less numerous, optimism grew in the lothe Morrisonmen might register at the Tigers' expense their sec-

ond victory.

Taking no chances, however, of losing any of his convalescing regulars, Morrison held Captain Ray Andrus, Doc Plunkett and Roy Huggins out of the scrimmage with the freshmen.

ALABAMA.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 24.—
(P)—On the strength of his standed to first string end with Ala-The ranks of the old guard have thinned. Only Coach Alexstart Saturday against Mississippi

Rast, a sophomore, drew comment from coaches and grid ex-perts by his excellent defensive

Offensive work drew attention with the major portion of the aft-ernoon's practice being devoted to

OLE MISS SHIFTS TIGER TRIPLE-THREATER IS READY FOR TECH MURPHY, ECTOR,



Here is Dick McGowen, Auburn's ace halfback, who will be in action against Georgia Tech Saturday at Grant Field. McGowen's biggest talking point is his kicking, having a sensational average thus far this season. However, he is also a good runner and excellent passer, as the above photo indicates.

Football Big Business, But Has Sense of Humor

Little Warns Officials To Watch Defensive Holding; Columbia Penalized for It.

By BILL BONI.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-(P)-College football, in the main, is pretty grim and serious big business. But just to prove it hasn't lost its sense of humor, here's 1939's first issue of the gridiron's 'screwy news."

It was a very hot day and Forest Evashevski, Michigan's quartercoaches claims he has a new sysback, was "dogging it" in practice. "Come on, 'Evie,' let's get going," explains. "Now we let the other said Coach Fritz Crisler. team score first easily. That means they kick to protect their lead, and "Ah, it's too hot to work, coach,"

was the reply. "Just think of those poor guys down at . . .," said Crisler, naming a southern school. "They've been practicing for a month." "Sure," said Evashevski they get paid for it."

A Texas high school coach was asked what sort of season he'd

been having. "Not bad," he replied, "though we lost one game we should have had. Our boys marched down and scored a touchdown. On the extra point try, our quarterback called for a pass. The other team intercepted, ran the ball back the length of the field, and kicked the extra point

to beat us, 7-6.
"And now they tell me that's against the rules."

One of the south's veteran

Northwestern Bans Radios at Games

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(P)— Portable radie sets were ban-ned today from football games at Northwestern University.

Spectators lugged all sorts of funny-looking boxes into the stands at the Wisconsin-Northwestern game Saturday, and listened to blaring descriptions of races at horse tracks and accounts of other football games. much to the annoyance of near-

State's pass-snatching end, was having a good time and Fred Dykes, half-pint Loyola back, a had one in last Saturday night's game. Kavanaugh was catching passes all over the place and Dykes was being bounced all over the lot, end over end as often as not. Finally, after one of his catches, Kavanaugh came tells this one on Columbia's Lou over Dykes, an towere

> "Say, buddy, if you don't quit flying through the air like that I'm going to intercept you first

"There's been a lot of that latesaid Lou, "and I want it Jim Crowley gets the palm for Tigers Find Jacket As umpire, it was Crowley's job classic description of an upset. The Fordham coach, who scouted to watch for any such infractions. The game started and, about 10 Pittsburgh in its 21-13 defeat by Duquesne last week, gives the fol-lowing version of the Dukes' last minutes later, the two teams were right in front of the Columbia touchdown:

A play was called and Crowley, peering at it, detected defensive holding. He called the penalty-on Co--then turned and bowed Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana suddenly, they'd scored

IN SNAPPY DRILI

Regulars See Action Only a Few Minutes, But Look Good.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Tech turned in one of the most son yesterday, smearing Auburn plays on defense and romping all up and down the field while on

With regulars seeing action only a few minutes, the Jackets tore into Roy McArthur's Bee team and completely halted Tiger plays with few exceptions. Bobby Pair and Ralph Plaster led the offensive drive against the freshman eleven which took over after the Red Shirts had enough.

Men who played most of the time against Vanderbilt last Sat-urday were allowed in the rough work only a few minutes but made their presence felt by blocking, tackling and running viciously. Captain Buck Murphy and How-

ard Ector gave spectators a lesson in tackling. Murphy once made three consecutive tackles in a row, two of them on the opposite side of his line-backer position. Ector came up from his side back post time and again and smeared Red backs on wide end sweeps.

BACK IN ROUGH WORK.

Encouraging, too, was the play of Butch Aderholt, at guard. Aderholdt scrimmaged for the first time since breaking a hand against Notre Dame in the first game of the season and seems none the worse for the layoff, despite the fact his hand has a bandage on it as big as your head. His offensive blocking was devastating to the frosh defense.

Pair and Plaster, two sophomores, sparked the substitute at-tack which scored several touchdowns on the freshmen. Pair once ran the length of the field behind the good down-field blocking of Buck Shaw for a score. Plaster's gains were not so spectacular but he was ripping off seven, ten and 20-yard gains with regularity.

Pair is a bit ahead of his former teammate at Tech High on defense and will likely see more service this season. Plaster has yet to get into a game but will play before long. He was to be used against Howard but a cut eye had him confined to the bench.

MAY SEE SERVICE. Pair, who has played a lot already this season, may be used quite a bit Saturday because Billy Gibson: ill not be in top form. He is bothered by a shoulder in-jury and was not in full uniform

yesterday. However, he will be ready to go against Auburn. Before the scrimmage, the Techs did a bit of "live-meat" blocking and tackling. The backs first took to the dummies but then tried their skill on one another. Linemen took turns tackling freshmen

The dirll evidentaly paid off because fundamental work in the scrimmage was good.

The regulars will get a stronger dose of rough work in today's scrimmage. Fundamentals and pass defense are slated Thursday and the usual light workout Fri-

Plays Easy—and Tough. AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 24.-(AP)-Auburn's mainsprings threw their offensive today against a second team using Georgia Tech defense "Duquesne was leading, 14-13, and decided to hold on to the ball. They held on to it so desperately that, first thing you know, they were making first downs and, suddenly, they'd scored."

RECORD FOR NATION'S LEADING GRID TEAMS

"We used to get licked 28-0," he

Bill Crowley, the noted official,

bia games, Little visited the of-

ficials' dressing room and urged

them to be on the lookout for de-

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N. Y. U. Coach Warns Georgia Bulldogs About 'Rough Play'

Herman Stegeman STEVENS AVERS Paid Final Tribute TEAM TO HANDLE

Brief, Simple Funeral Services Held in University Chapel for Beloved Athletic Figure.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24.—(P)—They buried "Stege" today in Oconee It was a sad farewell to Herman James Stegeman, a great figure in southern sports, a true sportsman and "grand old man" of University of Georgia athletics.

Brief, simple funeral services in the chapel on Georgia's campus preceded interment.

JOHNNIE DE CAMP

Johnnie De Camp, Hoosier racer,

who will drive Wright Brothers'

race car events at the famous

Other Dreyers which will be in

eastern champion, and the Floyd

When Lloyd Simpson, Atlanta

driver, entered the Bankhead Spe-

cial today another Simpson came

in the race. Big Bob, the wide rid-

give him some driving instructions

ing wolverine, has offered to

Duke Dinsmore will drive.

and California.

varsity ranks.

a similar percentage.

sandlot championship last year and returned practically the entire

A large group of capable young-

sters have been working each afternoon in the hopes of replac-ing some of the veterans in the

Meeting at Candler

A meeting of Atlanta's women golfers will be held at 7 o'clock

tonight at the Candler Park Golf

en's Golf Association, the first public links women's golf associa-

tion to be attempted here.

Fox Hunters' Association.

NAGEL TO WED.

ber were jumped.

Clarkesville, Ga., Dog

Women Will Hold

Pallbearers were friends and associates in sports for more than two decades—Wilbur Hutsell, of Auburn; W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech; Edwin Camp, Atlanta Journal; Rex Enright, Ver-non Smith and Ted Twomey, of the University of South Carolina, all former Georgia assistants; Johnny Broadnax and J. E. Frost, of the University of Georgia.
TRADITIONS REMAIN.

Traditions Stegeman helped form at Georgia since 1919 will remain after him. Stegeman coachbasketball, baseball and track. He served as athletic director, dean of men and head of the physicial education department.

Athletes, coaches and sports writers joined with Stegeman's family and relatives and friends at the final rites. Football players crowded the chapel before the flower-banked casket.

Stegeman, just 48, a native of Holland, Mich., and once a great athlete at the University of Chicago, died Sunday. He never had recovered from a heart attack suffered a year ago during the Geor-Tech-Florida football game. HEARS GAME.

Only Saturday, as the end neared, "Steg" listened in his hospital room to a radio account of the Georgia-Kentucky game. His son, John, played end on the Georgia team. He died near dawn Sunday morning, maintaining consciousness almost until the last.

Stegeman did much in bringing southern athletics to the forefront. Dreyer Special at the Sunday He was instrumental in Georgia's CSRA Lakewood auto races, will many intersectional games. He was the first southerner to serve on the national football rules committee.

Stegeman was responsible for Dixie track, according to Bob inauguration of the southern in- Simpson, Michigan star, who hopes tercollegiate golf tournament. Only to do some fast riding October 29 last spring, when it appeared he himself. had recovered from the heart ailthe running are the Lucky Teter ment, he helped run that tournz-Special which will be driven by

Surviving Stegeman are his Mark Light, current junior AAA vidow, his son and two daughters, Joanna and Marion. They plan to Dreyer Special which the husky maintain their home in Athens.

Coach Ollie Dawson's South Carolina State College eleven, which will furnish the opposition for Clark University Saturday afternoon in Ponce de Leon park, will have full strength to enter against the Atlantans. Motley, a heralded star, will play against Clark Saturday.

lark Saturday.

Coach Robinson, of Clark, is Mike Jacobs, head of the 20th working hard with his secondary Century Sporting Club, today ofdefense, and is stressing line play fered Al Hostak, of Seattle. 30 in an effort to stop the running per cent of the receipts to defend of Motley and Harney, two ace his National Boxing Association ball-carriers. Motley ran wild in middleweight championship the Alabama State game last against Ceferino Garcia, of Los week and critics are saying that Angeles, in Madison Square Garhe is one of Dixie's outstanding den, February 22. Garcia is rec-negro backfield luminaries this ognized as champion in New York

Two great ball-carriers will be facing each other in this game. Marino, Hostak's manager. If the Curley Barber, who has not been bout is made Garcia will receive held in check thus far this season, and who was responsible for the decisive score over Fisk University and Claflin, will be matched Warren's Bulldogs against Motely.

WOMEN'S GOLF.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(UP)— Dates for the 1940 women's amateur golf championship were set today as September 23-28, by the United States Golf Association. The association previously had accepted the invitation of the Del Del Monte, Cal., to act as host.



Tells Coaches, Writers Georgia Is 'Inclined Toward Rough Side.'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Speaking at the weekly football writers' and coaches luncheon today, Head Coach Mal Stevens, of New York University, forewarned the University of Georgia gridders that if the Bulldog resorted to "rough play" the N. Y. U. gridders willereply in kind. The two teams meet at the Yankee Stadium here Satur-

N. Y. U. fresh from the laurels accruing by knocking off highly favored Carnegie Tech last Saturday in an upset only outranked by Duquesne's victory over Pittsburgh is riding high and will be in no mood to take a roughing up from the southerners, Stevens indicated.
As one N. Y. U. alumnus reportmay be bigger but we are scrap-

Coach Wallace Butts, of Georgia, contacted over long distance last night, had this to say about Stevens' remarks:

"We have not been penalized as much as our last two alty for roughness in these day. It was called against a boy who has never intention-ally fouled anyone in his life. "It was unfortunate that our team was so green in our first two games that we sus-

tained so many penalties. However, very few of these were for roughness. "Georgia teams will always play clean football, no matter what the opponent does. However, I do not appreciate the remarks purported to have been made by Coach Stevens, who evidently has

"It is deplorable such a situation should come up."

Saturday's encounter is one of the key games on Stevens' personal schedule. One of the blackest marks of his coaching regime at Yale was the five straight defeats that the Georgians handed the

Continuing his speech Stevens said: "Georgia has a fine team." and then he said "No, I wouldn't say it is a fine team. It is a big team and fairly fast and inclined, so the responsor Lloyd in the race and will ports are, toward the rough side. As you know, I would like very much to win this game.

"When I was coaching at Yale, Georgia beat us five times. Of course, when I was in there as a player and could do something about it, we beat Georgia, 48 to 0. However, I don't consider that Georgia has us jinxed. My mind has too much of a scientific trend to accept illumination of the scientific trend to accept illumination of the scientific trend to accept the scientific trend the scientific trend to accept the scientific to accept jinxes readily. But I want nicate my eargerenss to the play

"If Georgia is rough, as have heard, and the coach can't curb them and the officials don't enforce the rules, we will have to handle the matter ourselves.'

Posey, Witt. Maube Woodruff To Start.

Jacobs' offer was wired to Eddie ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 24.—Gradual mprovement fundamentally Georgia's football team cheered the Bulldog coaches today as they prepared for the second gruelling inagainst New York University Sat-

Purple Subs Clash Warren's Bulldogs will open their 1939 sandlot football schedule at 8 o'clock tonight on the Warren athletic field with Boys' High's reserve team opponents.

The Bulldogs won the southern

eleven opening against New York, ships. with Wyatt Posey scheduled to re-Steve Hughes at center, and maybe Lewis Woodruff in place of Jim

Fordham at fullback. Green is suffering a badly bruised shoulder and Hughes hurt his hip last week against Kentucky. lifters in the country. The show Woodruff is just naturally improving so fast he may shove the veteran Fordham down a notch.

"Lewis is still weak on defens but if he improves there in the remainder of this week's drills, we might open the game with him at fullback," Coach Butts said.

The team, probably to consist of about 35 players, will leave here Thursday afternoon, arrive in New York early Friday for a workout in Yankee stadium, scene of the battle, and will return to Athens Sunday night.

Wins in Derby Class Sarah Palfrey Fabyan CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 24.—(P) Morgan, with 120 points, owned by Pittman and Wikle, of Clarkes-Files Suit for Divorce SALEM, Mass., Oct. 24.-(A)ville, Ga., won top honors today

Charging her husband with cruel and abusive treatment, Sarah Palin the derby class, opening day cast, of the annual field trials and frey Babyan, noted tennis player, filed suit for divorce today in Esshow of the South Carolina sex county registry of probate against Marshall Fabyan Jr., to whom she was married October 6, The largest number of entries and owners in the organization's history was present. Because of

The socially prominent Mrs. Fabyan asked that she be permitted to resume her maiden name, Sarah Paifrey. There are no children

ALEX CITY WINS.

For 12-Round Struggle Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

Richmond Middleweight Willing; Ben Proves WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke. Right To High Ranking.

Ben Brown's fast draw with second-ranking Ken Overlin at Warren Arena Monday night removed any doubt fans might have had that the Atlanta boy didn't belong in the top flight among the middle-

ONE OF THE BEST



BEN BROWN

Great Run Against Alabama Was a Fine Bit of Teamwork.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24. (P)—Motion pictures of that 56-yard touchdown gallop Johnny Butler uncorked in Tennessee's 21--but mostly that he had a lot of olocking assistance. Jock Sutherland, former Univer-

Jock Sutherland, former University of Pittsburgh coach, said the 160-pound sophomore's jaunt Satarday "was as fine piece of openfield running as I have ever seen. Other experts also were lavish n praise of the run, some describng it as "the finest ever made on

But those who saw it as a oneman parade for the substitute back should see the movies, which Major Bob Neyland showed to news-

from Butler," the Tennessee coach said. "His run was one of betting on a dead horse, but the the most remarkable I ever saw, people's choice today, it appears, is but the movies plainly show he had at least a dozen would-be Alapath by blocking.

"Johnny couldn't possibly have made a more beautiful run, but his teammates deserve some of the credit. There were more players gation has assumed a "show me" that play than any I have ever seen."

attitude. O. S. C. is the only undefeated, untied member. The oth-Ike Peel, sophomore blocking

Fred Davis just as the 235-pound tackle was about to make a dive for Butler.
"Those two blocks by Peel were

beauties," Neyland said.

Boxer and Wrestler Will Meet Saturday Can a boxer beat a wrestler?

That's to find out this Saturday tersectional game of the season night at the Tech High school gym, where the Southeastern A. A. U. in and out tendencies not conweightlifting championships are sistent with real championship Freshmen put on New York being sponsored by the Tech High plays in slow motion during this wrestling team. Before the weightafternoon's practice to give the lifting there will be a mixed bout varsity an opportunity to study the between Aubrey Segneious, Tech formations of the Violets, described by Scout Howell Hollis as the trickiest he has seen this year.

Tech High wrestler. There will also be a wrestling bout between trickiest he has seen this year.

At least two, and possibly three two outstanding prep wrestlers new faces will be on the Georgia after the weightlifting champion-

In the weightlifting meet will place Tommy Green at right be some of the south's best lifters tackle: Tommy Witt in place of competing for this year's championship, among whom will be Emmett Elliott. Atlanta policeman, who will be lifting in the heavyweight class. Elliott is one of the outstanding heavyweight weight starts at 7:30 Saturday night.

Finland Called Lone Hope for Olympics CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Av-

ery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, said today the 1940 Olympic games will not be transferred from Helsinki, Finland, and if conditions in Europe prevent their being held as scheduled they will not be held

In the event no Olympic games are held next year Brundage said, it is probable a set of Pan-Amerit is probable a set of Pan-American games will be arranged to fill out the 1940 program. Cities which have expressed an interest Havana, Cuba, and Buenos Aires.

Victories over Teddy Yarosz and Babe Risko, former champions, and a draw with the clever Overlin all within the space of a year have elevated the handsome 22-year-old Atlantan into a commanding position in his division and left him within punching distance of the title.

Before there is any further talk of a title match with either of the two champions, Al Hostak, Ceferino Hostak, there seems to be up for discussion the natural matter of a return match with Overlin over say, the 12-round route.

Overlin was willing, in fact eager to meet Brown for the third time when he departed Atlanta by plane late Monday night. Chris Dundee, Overlin's able manager, also was favorable to such a

That tosses the matter squarely into Ben Brown's lap. He has all to gain and nothing to lose by fighting Overlin again. A win would gain for him a champion ship match. A loss would not lower his national rating. It's up to Ben now.
Atlanta fans also have expressed

keen desire to see more of Kenny LaSalle, the amazing welterweight who now makes this city his home. The Frenchman is the finest defensive fighter in the game today. And it would be a great treat to see him go against one of the topnotchers.

Southern Cal Official Reported as Favoring Vols as Foe.

By RUSSELL NEWLAND. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—(AP) rying to pick a football team for papermen. Trying to pick a football team for "I don't want to take anything the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game now is balmy business, like

University of Southern California. Picking the Trojans is touchy bama tacklers cleared from his stuff. Supporters of Oregon State College and University of Oregon believe their teams have just as

The big scramble may not be each made two separate blocks decided until Southern California each made two separate blocks decided until Southern Son and 1.

while Butler followed a zig-zag and U. C. L. A. meet December 9.

wsg_Follows.

wsg_Follows to win and I hope I can communicate my eargerenss to the playplay started, regained his footing and raced down the field to smash athletics representatives of the Paathletics representatives of the Pacific Coast conference.

BEST BET. Southern California seems like

the best bet because of its tremendous power on the ground, a nifty passing attack and an endless stream of reserve material. The Trojan team ha: shown consistent improvement since the opening 7-7 tie with Oregon. swamped Washington State, 27-0,

and Illinois, 26-0.

In contrast, its three rivals after peak attainments, have displayed in and out tendencies not coning and out tendencies on considerable.

3 F. M.

WGST—Music That You Want. WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas. WAGA—Club Matinee.

WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

Oregon was defeated by Gonzaga last week. The week before, Oregon State barely nosed out University of Portland, while U. C. L. A. could do nothing better than tie with Stanford.

In his 15th season at Southern WAGA—Dance Music. WATL—News; 4:05. Bulletin Board; 5:15, Songs of Swing.

4 P. M.

4:25. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WAGA—Dance Music.
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WATL—News; 4:05. Bulletin Board; 5:15, Songs of Swing.

4:30 P. M.

California, Coach Howard Jones has come up with a bunch of players he believes surpasses any others in the matter of sheer RESERVE STRENGTH.

He counts 'em three to six deep positions. Actually the in all squad is overbalanced at the quarterback and fullback positions, with three first string at each spot and two others to fall

The Trojans have to hurdle California, Oregon State, Stanford, Washington and U. C. L. A. before beginning New Year's Day game talk. Notre Dame is sandwiched in between. It is a man-sized job but the man who gives you a ticket for your money will bet you even it will be accom-

If the other half of the Rose Bowl bout could be named now, it probably would be Tennessee. One U. S. C. oficial said today Tennessee would be his choice.

→ ALL IN THE GAME → Continued From First Sports Page

"Stege," as did so many others. Harry Mehre deeply regretted not being able to be present for the funeral. Death of one of his Ole Miss players in an automobile accident made it necessary for him to remain at Oxford. Football officials, who knew him as a true friend and help-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—(P)
William T. Nagel, second baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, filed an application today for a license to marry Rita F. Prendergast, 20.
Nagel, 24, lives in Memphis, Tenn.

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WAGA—To Be Announced.

WAGB—To Be Announced.

WAGET—Henry Busse's Musical full critic; old Georgia players; outstanding of the sports writing fraternity somehow felt a deép personal loss in the passing of "Stege."

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Brown, Overlin Sought + RADIO PROGRAMS +

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued:

5:45 A. M.

WAGA—News; 10:15, Dance Music.

WATL—News; 10:15, Charles Baum's Music.

10:30 P. M.

CONSTITUTION

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 10:40. Sports Review;
10:55. Interiude.
WSB—Welcome South, Brother,
WAGA—Dance Music.
WATL—Roll Up the Rugs.
11 P. M.
WGST—Prayer Meetin'. Time: 11:15. WGST—Ramblers: 6:10, ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Get Up to Snuff. WATL—Wyoming Cowboys; 6:15, Lorene, Ma and Ps. 6:30 A. M.

WGST—Almanac; 6:45. Sundial. WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Serenade. WATI—Bill Gatin's Band; 6:45, Top of 7 A. M. WGST—Count Basie's Music. WAGA—Jimmy Dorsey's Music 12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sundial. WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News. WAGA—News; 7:05, Serenade. WATI—News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man 12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign off.
WSB—Sign off.
WAGA—Sign off.
WATL—News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
1 A. M.

WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off. 7:30 A. M. WGST—Sundial. WSB—Merry-Go-Round. WAGA—Serenade; 7:55, News. WATL—Good-Morning Man.

Morning.
WSB—News: 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
News.
WAGA—Interlude; 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WATI—News; 8:05, Good-Morning Man.

8:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M.
WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Hymns,
WSB-Hymna!, 8:45, Three Romeos,
WAGA-Breakfast Club.
9 A. M.
WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge,
WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15, John's
Other Wife.
WAGA-Your Home and Mine; 9:15,
Anne Thomas.
WATL-News; 9:05, Interlude; 9:15, Wilsonian Rhythm.

9:30 A. M. WGST-Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, The Originalities.
WATL—Music in the Modern Manner.
10 A. M.
WGST—News; 10:05, Lanny Ross; 10:15,
Brenda Curtis.
WSB—News; 10:15, The Right to Happiness.

WGST-Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny's WSB-Julia Blake; 10:45, Road of Life. WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 10:45, Ranch

WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, Judy and WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, July and Jane.

WSB-Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15, Mrs. Winifred S. Bell.

WAGA-Homer Knowles; 11:15, Ballads by Barrett.

WATL-News; 11:05, Interlude; 11:15, Distinctive Dance Music.

11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

WSB-Farm and Home Hour. WAGA-Dr. Francis Stifler; 11:45, Fol-WATL—Swing Styles; 11:45, Designs in Melody.

Melody.

12 Noon.

WGST—News; 12:15, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Ellen
Randolph.

WAGA—Follies; 12:15, News.

WATL—News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45. Snoopers.
WSB—News; 12:45, State College of Agriculture.
WAGA—Salon orchestra.
WATL—Merry-Go-Round.
1 P. M.

WGST—America for Americans: 1:05,
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
NEWS; 1:10, Old Tunes in New
Dress; 1:15, Dr. Susan.
WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Music for Young Listeners; 1:15,
Indiang Indigo.
WATL—News: 1:05, Story from Life; 1:15,
Dipsy Doodler.
1:30 P. M.

WGST-Your Family and Mine; 1:45, My Son and I. 1:45, Randy Sauls 2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:05, Old Tunes in New Dress; 2:10, Interlude; 2:15, So-ciety Girl. WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins. WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Grow-ing Pains. WATL—News; 2:05, Interlude; 2:15, Mrs. Swing. 2:30 P. M.

2:30 P. M.
WGST-News: 2:35, American School of
the Air.
WSB-Pepper Young: 2:45, Guiding Light.
WAGA-Norman Cloutier's Music: 2:45,
Ted Malone.
WATL-Sentimental Gentleman: 2:45,
Count Swings It.
3 P. M.

WGST-Mus-Alley. WSB-School of the Air. 4 P. M. WGST-Musical Pickups; 3:45, Tin Pan

WGST-It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.
WSB-King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble; 4:45, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers.
WAGA-Affairs of Anthony; 4:45, Denning Sisters.
WATL-Moods in Ebony; 4:45, Javin' the Vibes. 5 P. M. WGST-Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Singin

WGST—Sidewar Shotzer,
Sam.
WSB—Agnes Scott College; 5:15, Music;
5:25, News.
WAGA—Blue Barron's Music; 5:25, News.
WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, To be announced.
5:30 P. M. WGST-Kaltenborn Edits the News; 5:45, News; 5:50, Edwin C. Hill. WSB-News; 5:55, Little Orphan Annie. WAGA-Reggie Childs' Music; 5:45, Tom WATL—Duke of Ellington; 5:45, Four Goodmen.

6 P. M. 6 P. M.
WGST-Patterns in Swint; 6:15, Lum and Abner.
WSB-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
6:15, I Love a Mystery.
WAGA-Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene.
WATL-News: 6:05, Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.
WGST-Burns and Allen.
WSB-Emory University Program; 6:45,
Twilight Trails.
WAGA-News; 6:45, Footsteps.
7 P. M.
WGST-Al Pearce.

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WGSB—Hollywood Playhouse.
WAGA—Uncle Harry: 7:33. Art Gillham.
WATL—News: 7:35 Storx from Life;
7:15, Cocktail Ensemble.
7:39 P. M.

WGST—Paul Whiteman's Music. WSB—Red Skelton. WAGA—Quicksilver. WATL—Music Masters; 7:45, John Gart's 8 P. M.

WGST—Star Theater.
WSB—Fred Allen.
WAGA—Footlight Echoes.
WATL—News; 8:05, World of Sports;
8:15. Pennsylvania and Mary-8:30 P. M.

9 P. M. WGST-In Tune with the Time Supper Dance Melodies. WSB-Yay Kyser's Musical Class. WAGA-To Be Announced. WATL-News: 9:03. Swing is in the Air 9:30 P. Ma

WGST—Prayer Meetin' Time; 11:15,
Everett Hoagland's Music,
WSB—Jan Savitt's Music,
WAGA—Woody Herman's Music,
WATL—News: 11:05, Dance Varieties,
11:30 P. M.

On the Networks

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5 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east.
Easy Aces. Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz.
Amos & Andy. Skitt—cbs-wabc-east.
Rhythm and E. Hendricks—cbs-west.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talks—mbs-chain.
6:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf.
Mr. Keen. Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz.
Lum & Abner Skitt—cbs-wabc-basic.
The Trail Blazers of 1940—mbs-chain.
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal.
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain.
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Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz.
Burns & Allen Program—cbs-wabc.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east.
6:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf.
Sam Balter Sports talk—wlw-wgn.
7:00—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-weaf.
Amazing Years. Drama—nbc-wyz.
Al Pearce and His Gang—cbs-wabc.
To Be Announced (30 m)—mbs-net.
7:30—Red Skelton's Time—nbc-weaf.
Quicksilver Quiz Program—nbc-wiz.
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabc.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-net.
The Lone Ranger repeat—wgn-only.
7:35—Elmer Davis News—cbs-wabc.
Raymond G. Swing, Talk—mbs-chain.
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—to wor-wol-waab.
Old Heidelberg Concert—nbc-chain.
8:30—Paul Martin Music—nbc-wiz.
The Fiske Jubilee Singers—nbc-wiz.
Romance in Rhythm, Orc.—mbs-wor.
10:30—Music and News to 1—nbc-chains.
Dance Music Orc. until 2—mbs-chain.

SHORT-WAVE

LONDON—5:30 p. m.: News Summary. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
BERLIN—5:45 p. m.: Military Concert. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
BUDAPEST—6 p. m.: "Fragments From An Operetta." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
CARACAS—6:30 p. m.: Tenor, with Orchestra. YVSRC, 5.9 meg., 31.7 m.
ROME—6:30 p. m.: News in English: Straus. king of the waltzes. 2RO, 11.51 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.
LONDON—6:45 p. m.: World Affairs." talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.
MADRID—7:25 p. m.: News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.
EINDHOVEN—7:25 p. m.: News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.
EINDHOVEN—7:25 p. m.: News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.
PARIS—8:15 p. m.: Radio Sketches. TPBI1, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.
PARIS—10:30 p. m.: News in English.
PARIS—10:30 p. m.: News in English. meg., 25.6 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—(AP) Juliet. Returning from a 10-day tour of baseball club, announced Beach, Fla., next spring.

Radio Highlights 6:30—Burns and Allen, WGST 7:00—Al Pearce, WGST. 7:00-Hollywood Playhouse

WSB. 7:30-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, WGST. 7:30—Red Skelton, WSB. 8:00—Star Theater, WGST. 8:00-Fred Allen, WSB.

9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB. 9:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra, WGST.
11:00—Jan Savitt's Orchestra,

WSB. 11:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, WAGA.

THEATER-"Green Grow the lilacs," a colorful romantic play of pioneer life in Oklahoma, written by Lynn Riggs and adapted for radio by the "Star Theater," will be its New York drama presentation over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. John Boles and Walker will play the principle

roles. Ken Murray turns the Hollyvood variety half of the Star theater into a rootin,' tootin,' sixshootin' wild west show as he and his stooge hands entertain Tom Mix, veteran cowboy picture star, rodeo and circus owner

ALLEN-Fred Allen's newsreel, his satire on topics of the day that was a famous feature of the old Town Hall, will be heard again on the new Fred Allen Hour beginning with the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock to-

night. Guest star of the week will be Billy Rose, midget impresario of Aquacade fame. Fred will try to trade the Mighty Allen Art Players for two of Rose's stars, Eleanor Holm and Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller. Also featuring the hour of mirth will be Portland Hoffa, Harry von Zell, the Merry Macs quartet, Songstress Wynn Murray, Peter Van Steeden and his or-

BURNS AND ALLEN-George Burns and Gracie Allen will sing a duet. Only you won't hear George at all. The unique vocal event will take place when Burns and Allen wheel another laugh WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Lovely Edna Best, star of stage and screen, will appear op-posite Mr. Marshall in this tale of

The story concerns the attracinspection of southeast Florida tive, English-born Leonora Perrypoints, Gerry Nugent, president of coste, played by Miss Best, and the Philadelphia National league the handsome American architect, today Dwight Houston, portrayed by the Phillies would train at Miami Herbert Marshall, who meet across a pair of tea cups



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BRITAIN PROMISES **COMMONS TO GET** PUBLICITY IN U. S.

English Newspapers Report 'America Angry' Over Seizure of City of Flint by Germans.

By EDWIN STOUT.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-(A)-The British government promised the house of commons a "constant endeavor to secure the largest possible measure of publicity" in the United States today while newspaper placards reported the "U. S. A. angry" over German seizure of the steamship City of Flint.

Sir Edward Grigg, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of information, set forth the government's publicity aims in reply to a question in commons on the volume of "German propaganda" in America compared with the "shortage of information from British sources."

Demand Unsatisfied.
"I am aware that the demand in the U. S. A. for information regarding our war effort and purpose is still to a considerable extent unsatisfied," declared Sir

"It is not the policy of the ministry of information to engage in what are called propaganda activities in the U. S. A., but every effort is being made to give American correspondents the fullest opportunity of studying and

assessing our war activities.

"For the presentation of the British case in the U. S. A. the ministry relies principally upon straightforward information; and although my noble friend (Information Minister Lord MacMillan) is no longer himself responsible for the supply of news from government sources, it will be his constant endeavor to secure the largest possible measure of publicity in the U. S. A. for such news as may be released by the de-partments concerned and for other information concerning the British war effort.

Claims 110 Captives.

In the house of lords Undersecretary of War Lord Cobham announced that Britain had capmen as compared with only a "handful" of Britsh airmen captured by Germany tured by Germany.

London newspaper headlines on the City of Flint seizure reported "Anger in the U. S. A." and "America Angry—Nazi Blunder."

In line with attempts to develop friendliness between the United States and Britain, the United States has received an unusually enthusiastic press in England

ately.

Debate on neutrality legislation is followed closely.

One example of British press treatment was the way in which newspapers lyrically described the rescue of passengers of the British linear Vorkshire and City of Many liners Yorkshire and City of Mandalay by the American steamer Independence Hall.

Headlines told how the passen-

gers sang "The Yanks are Coming" when the Independence Hall ap-

TRIO HELD BLAMELESS IN CHILD'S AUTO DEATH

MACON, Ga., Oct. 24.—(P)—A city court jury, after about two hours' deliberation, tonight found Duncan Walker Jr., Dr. D. D. Walker and Mrs. Helen P. Walker not liable for the death of sixyear-old Jimmie McCallum in a highway accident near here January 29, 1938.

The child's father, C. C. McCal-

lum, Bibb county farmer, living near Lizella, had sued for \$25,000

The McCallum child and his younger brother were hit by the Walker family automobile driven by Duncan Walker Jr., at a curve on the Thomaston road. Jimmy was injured fatally, but his brother, Johnnie, recovered and is the plaintiff in another suit against the Walkers.

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Temporary Chairman of Happy Old Maids SMITH REITERATES



Very far from being an old maid but enthusiastically interested in helping the spinster ladies organize their National Association of Happy Old Maids, is Miss Bolling Spalding, president of the Atlanta Debutante Club of 1939. As hundreds of memberships poured in with every mail, Miss Spalding gladly consented to act as temporary chairman in order to start the meeting Thursday evening when the old maids will elect offi-cers and organize the first chapter of their national association.

Debutante President Takes Lead In Organizing Atlanta's 'Old Maids'

Unwed Women To Meet Tomorrow Night, Elect Officers, TIMES PUBLISHER Choose Their Own 'Glamor Girl;' Will Attend Opening of 'The Old Maid' at Fox.

Club, as temporary chairman, 100 happy, normal people who have charter members of the National endured a stigma they don't de-Association of Happy Old Maids, will hold their first meeting, elect to be done to erase all the mis-officers, and attend a theater party conceptions about old maids. officers, and attend a theater party tomorrow evening.

While every mail brought new memberships and many letters of stitution and the Fox theater at-tracted unusual attention from the Immediately interested was the Atlanta Debutante Club, whose president will preside at the first meeting of the Old Maids.

They will meet in the Peachtree room of the Henry Grady hotel at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. All who signed the membership blanks in the newspaper will be considered members, but the charter membership and banquet was necessarily limited to 100.

Old Maids to Elect. As soon as Miss Spalding has opened the meeting it will be

ture meetings as they wish.

The happy idea behind organization of the Old Maids was similar was similar to the organization of the Old Maids was similar was similar ture meetings as they wish.

Verting idea.

"Take the sting out of Old Maids is right!" wrote one woman. dously appealing. It was this: of and criticized and pitied long one of the charter members."

DR. BARKER QUITS

Returns to Arkansas State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Dr. Hampton M. Barker, mem-

atorium for the last six years, has

resigned to accept a post at the

Born in Heflin, Ala., Dr. Barker

is a graduate of the old Atlanta

Medical College. He served with

the army during the World War after a study of pulmonary dis-

eases at the Rockefeller Institute

in New York. After the war, he

spent several years as company

doctor for a Texas oil concern, and two years with the Arkansas san-

atorium. He has been in charge of the women's ward at Battle Hill.

64 Stores Show 13.7 Per Cent

Business for 64 independent re

tail stores in Atlanta increased 13.7

per cent last month as compared with September a year ago, while sales of independent retailers throughout the state jumped 14.9

per cent, a Washington survey re-vealed yesterday.

Sales for the state for the first nine months of the year were 11.6 per cent higher than for the same period in 1938. Georgia depart-ment stores, which are listed sep-arately, had an 8.3 per cent in-crease for sales for September as against a year ago and a 10.5 per cent gain for the nine-month period.

period.

Businesses showing gains were motor vehicle dealers, 40.7 per cent; furniture stores, 22.4 per cent; country general stores, 16.5 per cent; food stores, 8.7 per cent, and apparel stores, 4.6 per cent.

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Arkansas state tuberculosis san-

atorium, near Booneville.

AT BATTLE HILL

With Miss Bolling Spalding, enough; they are unwed because president of the Atlanta Debutante that's the life they prefer; they are serve-and that something ough

> The answer is the National Association of Happy Old Maids. The first 100 members who took advantage of The Constitution's offer will be charter members of an association which will undoubtedly soon have chapters in other cities.

> These members will be guests of the theater at the opening of Bette Davis' new picture, "The Old Maid," in which, of course, the old maid is glorified.
>
> Old Maid "Glamor Girl."
>
> One of the entertaining features

planned for the evening is elec-tion by the members of an Old Maid Glamor Girl of 1939. She will receive a prize of \$25 in cash

and a gown from an exclusive At-lanta department store.

Many ladies who joined the as-sociation this week not only signturned over to the members, who ed the membership blanks but will elect their own officers and wrote enthusiastic letters praising committees, and will make such the motives of the organization arrangements for by-laws and fu- and hailing it as a unique and di-

ple, but as it turned out, tremen- "I live alone and I like it, and I ously appealing. It was this:

Old maids have been made fun

Please be sure that I'm listed as

National Association of Happy Old Maids Membership Blank.

NAME ADDRESS

I am an old maid, and that's my business, and I like it. Old Maids enjoy an honorable, valuable and pleasant life. To do my part in helping erase popular misconceptions about them, I herewith apply for membership in the National Association of Happy

SCHOOL PAY VIEWS

Teachers Should Refuse To Work Unless Paid, He Tells Assembly.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 24.
Teachers of the Sixth District
Georgia Education Association
yesterday were urged to "have
courage enough to stop work"
when their pay stops.

when their pay stops.

Speaking at the meeting, Mark
Smith, of Thomaston, state G. E.
A. president, assailed failure of
the state to pay its school teachers in the past. He expressed similar views last week at a district

G. E. A. meeting elsewhere.
"There ought to be a law making
it illegal for any state employe,
from the Governor on down, to

draw his salary until the teachers are paid," he declared.

Lamenting the fact it is necessary to "go about the state selling education to the public," President Smith said no other group of people who serve the public are expected to work without pay, and that teachers should refuse to do

He pointed out that the 16,000 white teachers in Georgia, if organizer, could not only vote as a power themselves but could convince at least one friend each, one school patron and one person in each house where they board, thus unifying a voting strength of at least 90,000 people in Georgia. Walter N. Taylor, of Jackson,

Miss., e ecutive secretary of the Mississippi Education Association, spoke on educational problems in the south. He was introduced by Secretary R. L. Ramsey, of the Georgia Education Association.

VALDOSTANS HONOR

E. L. Turner's 50th Anniversary Is Occasion for Testimonial Dinner.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—
Climaxing a half century of continuous service with the Valdosta Times, local afternoon daily, E. L. Turner, publisher and general manager, was honored at a testi-

monial dinner given here tonight by employes of the Times. Mr. Turner completed his 50th year as a member of the paper's staff on October 12, having risen from a position in the mechanical department to his present position. He has played an important role in the development of Valdosta from a small community to one of south Georgia's outstanding cities.

Due to the absence from the city of A. B. Arnette, veteran pressroom foreman who with Publisher Turner, has seen the Times rise from a struggling weekly to an influential daily publication, the dinner honoring Mr. Turner was postponed from October 12 until today.

Mr. Turner was presented a gold belt buckle by employes of the paper in honor of his golden anniversary. No special program was prepared for the occasion.

BASIL RATHBONE, WIFE

ADOPT INFANT GIRL LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Actor Basil Rathbone and his wife, the former Scenarist Ouida Bergere, adopted a six-month-old baby girl today. The child, named Barbara Cynthia, has been with the couple since soon after her

Dr. E. C. Swanson DENTIST

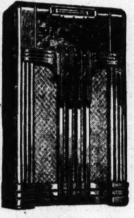
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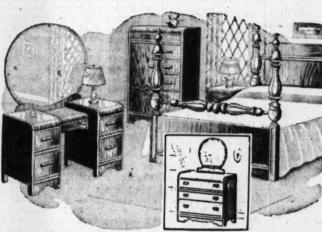
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SOUTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT

NEWAND

Dctober Twenty-Seventh Marks Important Date for Dr. Jacobs

By Sally Forth.

RIDAY, October 27, bids fair to be an interesting day for Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, popular president of Oglethorpe University. At 8 o'clock in the evening on that date the Oglethorpe football team, known far and wide as the Stormy Petrels, will meet the Presbyterian College team on the gridiron at Johnson field in Clinton, S. C.

And thereby hangs a tale! Presbyterian College, you see, was founded by Dr. Jacobs' father, William Plumer Jacobs, as were also Thornwell Orphanage and the First Presbyterian church of Clinton. Dr. Jacobs is a graduate of the college, his brother was once a professor there, his sister was its first graduate, and his nephew, Dr. W

Mrs. Maurice Goldman

Mrs. Maurice L. Goldman

president of National Council of Jewish Women.

Atlanta Section, National Coun-

cil of Jewish Women, meets Mon-

day for luncheon at the Standard

in honor of the speaker and spe-

cial guest, Mrs. Maurice L. Gold-

man, president of the National

Mrs. Goldman, whose subject

will be "Council Points a Program

for the Future," is a dynamic

speaker and an able leader, being

the head of an organization com-

posed of over 200 sections, com

prising more than 65,000 women.

Before becoming national presi-

dent, Mrs. Goldman served for

three years as president of the Houston, Texas, section, three years as president of the Texas

state conference, and many years

on the board of directors of the

The Atlanta section, of which

National Council of Jewish women

Mrs. Donald Oberdorfer is presi-

dent, is fortunate in being able to

present Mrs. Goldman at the Oc

tober meeting. Her talk will follow the luncheon. Non-members

are invited, and everyone is re-

quested to make her reservation

promptly by calling either Mrs. Lewis Hirsch at Hemlock 6850, or

Mrs. Joe Freitag at Dearborn 8731.

Miss Betty McConnell, whose marriage to Lieutenant Walden

Francis Woodward, U. S. A., of Fort McClellan, Ala., will be a brilliant event of November 15,

was honor guest yesterday after-

noon at the tea given by Miss Al-

Miss McConnell

Honored at Tea.

Council of Jewish Women.

Will Visit Atlanta.

P. Jacobs, is now its able presi-

dent.
The football game will doubt-less be a thrilling one, but wheth-er or not the Petrels are victorious, the winner will still be "in the family," as far as Dr. Jacobs is concerned.

LTHOUGH illness prevented A Mrs. Price Gilbert from presenting the Walter Terry Colquitt perpetual scholarship at the recent meeting of the Young Ma-trons' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, she prepared an interesting introduction read by Mrs. Charles Pottinger, in acknowledgment of the scholarship. Mrs. Pottinger is past president of the circle and Mrs. Gilbert is secretary of the board of trustees of this noteworthy educational institution located on Cherokee mountain in the north Georgia moun-

"Mrs. Gilbert writes: "The trustees of Tallulah Falls school deem it an honor and privilege to announce a perpetual scholarship of \$2,000 given by Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt in loving memory of her late husband, which is to be known as the Walter Terry Colquitt Memorial scholarship. By the donor's expressed desire the scholarship will pass through the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah, of which Mrs. Colquitt is a

"It gives me great personal pleasure to express for all con-cerned a very distinct sense of the honor shown our school by the placing of this memorial at Tallulah. Walter Colquitt was so universally beloved that very wide interest will be felt in this memorial which bears his name. He loved all sorts and conditions of people in return, and deeply desired their welfare. He was always especially concerned for children."

In making this gift Mrs. Col-quitt says: "I am very sure that a living memorial like this scholarship at Tallulah would be exactly the memorial Walter would

have preferred. "A distinguished lawyer himself, Walter Colquitt was the third generation of Colquitt lawyers who helped shape Georgia his-Beside exceptional ability, these Colquitt men illustrated the highest ideals of Christian character. Walter Colquitt's father was General Alfred Holt Colquitt of the Confederate service. Later, he was governor of Georgia and United States senator until his

"It is an interesting fact that Senator Alfred Holt Colquitt sat in the senate of the United States with his own father. As it hap-pens, there has never been another instance of a father and son

serving in this august body. Walter Terry Colquitt, whose memorial we receive today, bears the name of his paternal grandfather, which he has, in turn, assed on to his only son. Again I say, that our school at Tallulah Falls is proud and glad to receive this tribute which perpetuates the name of this worthy son of worthy Americans - Walter Terry Colquitt."

DO YOU KNOW: That a grad-North Carolina, now a member of banking circles here, will wed a lovely blonde from a near-by state in February? . . . That a stunning brunette belle and handsome publicity director of a popular night spot are frequently seen gazing soulfully into each other's eyes? ... That a congenial group of the young married social contingent is taking a course of tango and rhumba lessons? . . . That one of Atlanta's attractive brunette belles has the custody of a streamlined pearl gray automobile during a well-known news-paperman's absence from the city? . . . That Eloise Dickey Jones failed to recognize her name when "Mrs. Winfield Jones" was called from the role at the recent Junior League meeting? . . That debutante Julia Block recently received a new automo-bile as a birthday present?

Mr. and Mrs. Deas Fete Bridal Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Deas and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Deas, were hosts last evening at a buffet supper at their home on Oakdale road, honoring their son, Thornton Deas, and his fiancee Miss Bebe Young, whose marriage will be a brilliant event of this evening at the Second-Ponce de

Leon church. The party followed the wedding rehearsal.

Centering the lace-covered table was a silver bowl of red roses surrounded by a wreath of white butrounded by a wreath of white button chrysanthemums and flanked
on either side by silver candlesticks holding white tapers.

Guests included members of the
wedding party, immediate families and out-of-town guests.

Miss Young shared honors earlier yesterday with Mrs. Beverly
DuBose Jr., recent bride, at the

DuBose Jr., recent bride, at the luncheon given by Miss Ida Akers at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Present were a limited group of friends of the honor guests.

Good Will Auxiliary. Good Will Industries Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock today at the Good Will plant, 388 Edgewood

Rev. Peter Manning, of Inman Park M. E. church, will lead the devotional, and a talk on Chris-

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25.

The marriage of Miss Marie Dinkins Young and Thornton Deas takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church to be followed by a small reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cassells Young, entertain at their home on Peachtree

The marriage of Miss Mildred Sandow and Herman H. Lewis takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline give a cocktail party at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue for members of the Debu-

Mrs. Irving Gresham and her daughters, Mrs. Frank Mitchell Jr. and Mrs. Stuart Witham III, entertain at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Misses Ruthana Butters, Bolling Spalding, Nancy Calhoun and Anne Suttles, debutantes.

Miss Sue Clapp gives a luncheon at her home on The Prado for Miss Betty McConnell, bride-

Mrs. William Banning gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Gladys Vallebuona, bride-elect.

Miss Adele Haggert and Mrs. Ben Gibson Jr. give a tea at the home of the latter on North avenue for Miss Bryant Holsenbeck, bride-elect,

Club at 12:30 o'clock. A novel Mrs. Charles F. Hunt gives a southern motif will be carried out buffet supper at the home of her mother, Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton, on Seventeenth street for Miss Dorothea Blackshear, bride-

> Miss Geraldine Chapman entertains at an evening party at her home in West End for Miss Evelyn Harrison, bride-elect.

Delegates to the annual convention of the U. D. C. will be hon-ored at a breakfast at 8 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel, a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the hotel and this afternoon the At-lanta Chapter, U. D. C., entertain at the chapter house on Juniper street and this evening the chapter presidents hold a program at the hotel.

Junior League Marionette Institute takes place at 10 o'clock at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Open house will be held at the A. G. Rhodes Home for Old Women on West End avenue be-

Mrs. W. C. Cram Jr. gives a silver tea at her home on West Pace's Ferry road for the La-dies' Altar Society of the Co-cathedral of Christ the King.

Club Quadrille entertains at a dance at Peachtree Gardens.

Informal luncheon hour and supper-dance in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

tertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. ma Wilby at her home on Tuxedo

'Forward Together' Is Fifth District Theme And Mrs. Hess Named Pioneer Clubwoman

ran through the business meeting of the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and was the basis of the report given by Mrs. John D. Evans, the presi-dent, who presided yesterday at the Methodist church in Decatur. Mrs. Charles Duvall, president of Decatur Woman Club was official

Outstanding in the activities was work for Tallulah Falls school; endorsement of resolutions passed by the state board recently; election of Mrs. Kate Green Hess as nominee from district as the pioneer clubwoman; decora-"distinguished citizen;" announce-ment of plans for the celebration of federation's golden jubilee, and the "safety first" program given by Mrs. Hardford Green. Mrs. John K. Ottley was sent letters regretting her besence and

congratulations on her election at the October state board meeting to represent Georgia due to her distinguished achievement.

Reports of foundations and nine chairmen were introduced by Mrs. Evans as "foods for progress" and each report "contained the vitamins for growth in the federation motto 'unity in diversity.'

Under the progress of foundaarship at Talllulah on which the first payment has been made and which was begun under Mrs. E. M. Goode, president of Rhododen-dron Club. The report was made completed the Annie May Broach Perpetual Scholarship. She is filing the unexpired term of Tallulah school fifth district chairman, the late Mrs. W. D. Williamson, on whose death a resolution was passed.

Mrs. John Mac Dougald, Ella F. White endowment fund chairman, praised the fine work done on the silver jubilee and urged clubs to keep on the honor roll by paying as each new member joins. The 30th anniversary of Tallulah and dollar-per-member plan were em-phasized. Mrs. Mac Dougald offered a silver vase to club bringing largest contribution to fund, the vase bearing the name of Louise

Black MacDougald cup. Student aid chairman, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, gave an excellent report and introduced Mrs. Harold Wey, executive secretary of student aid fund.

For the Pioneer Club woman to represent the fifth district, Mrs. Louis J. Cassells, of Kirkwood, presented the name of Mrs. Kate Green Hess, pioneer of 28 years' service who, being served various officers in district and state, was elected at the spring meeting as honorary life president of the fifth district. The vote of the clubs lifted her to the new honor.

Golden Jubilee Chairmen. Plans to press forward the cele-bration in the fifth district of the fiftieth anniversary and golden jubilee of general federation was announced by Mrs. Evans in the appointment of the following officers to the corresponding posi-

Mrs. Lola Walker Clements is chairman of Pioneer Women. As past president of Pioneer Woman's Club, under whose administration the memorial was erected and dedicated in Piedmont park, Mrs. Clements will urge each district to elect a pioneer to be presented B. Wilby, and Mesdames Evan Mc- with a bronze medal designed for

The hostess was assisted in en- Meredith and S. E. McConnell. | Mrs. Claude Smith, birthday

The theme "Forward Together" party chairman, who during her an through the business meeting f the fifth district of Georgia Club erected the Lucile King Thomas auditorium. She is presidency of Atlanta Woman's Club erected the Lucile King Thomas auditorium. dent of Steiner auxiliary and has done outstanding work for Church

Home school for girls.

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, pageant chairman, is past president of At-lanta Woman's Club and is state chairman of fine arts. After publishing a book of 12 plays, Mrs. Maxwell will write a pageant for the birthday party.
Mrs. Bonita Crowe, chairman of

song contest, is recognized for orchestrated musical scores, pro-gram chairman of Atlanta Writers' lanta branch of the National League of American Pen Women and author of the official song of Mississippi, her native state. Miss Elizabeth Hopson, publisher of original compositions, will be in activities and original poems, will write a poem. She is the mother well as writing a march for the pageant.

Miss St. John Barnwell, chair- Hartwell. man of publicity, is press chair-man for fifth district and Atlanta Branch of Pen Women, historian for the Junior Atlanta Woman's Club, Atlanta correspondent for Fairchild Publications of New York, art writer for tion was the announcement of the High Museum of Art, and re-"Rhododendron Perpetual" scholcorded in American Women as "art critic and feature writer."

Mrs. Harmon Johns Jr., junior an's Club, who has done much for

Women's Club, corresponding sec-retary for the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Martin won a prize

Mrs. John F. MacDougald, scrapbook chairman, is the daughter of Nellie Peters Black, elected to represent Georgia as the outstanding deceased pioneer club-woman. Mrs. MacDonald is district chairman of Ella F. White Foundation and past president of the fifth district and is assisted by Mrs. A. L. Wade, district scrapbook chairman.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman. Club, associated with the state chairman, is head of the garden music federation, member of Atchairman, is head of the garden mour. They are outstanding church and club workers and past presidents of fifth district.

Mrs. J. I. Allman, chairman of Jubilee Poem, known for her club sister of the bride, was the maactivities and original poems, will district, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of she

Speakers' Bureau Chairman,

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, past president of Georgia federation is from Blackshear. She is residing in Atlanta with her daughter, Mrs. trimmed in brown squirrel and Lawrence Willet, and consented to be chairman of the speakers' bu-

Mrs. Paul Seydell was presentparticipation chairman, past ed by Miss Tommie Parrish, prespresident of Garden Hills Womident of Women's Chamber of Evans, and an autographed copy Commerce, who recently gave Mrs.
Sydell a plaque designating her as

Of her latest book, "Chins Up."

Among distinguished guests by Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, past club activity will be assisted by Sydell a plaque designating her as president of the above club, who Mrs. Hinton Blackshear Jr., chair-the "International Dogwood Lady." rederation and fifth district, as well as being the past president priate remarks about the blossom of Civic Club of West End.

Mrs. Chester E. Martin, club ex
Mrs. Chester E. Martin, club exman of student aid for Atlanta The dogwood being the fifth dis-Federation and fifth district, as trict flower, she delivered approwell as being the past president of Civic Club of West End.

tension chairman, is first vice president of fifth district, chairman of district club extension, past president of the Hapeville Walter Candler at Church Rites

Miss Rebekah Skeen, to Walter brides.

Turner Candler, which took place After the ceremony Mr.

Rev. Nat Long, pastor of the church, officiated in the presence An improvised altar was bank-

ed with palms, ferns and floor baskets filled with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. On either side were seven-point cathedral candelabra holding yellow burning tapers.
Mrs. Samuel Inman Cooper,

tron of honor and only attendant. The bride entered with her father, Lola Percy Skeen, by whom was given in marriage and they were met at the altar by the groom and his son, Walter Turner Candler Jr., who was best man. The bride was gowned in an ensemble of Potomac blue wool cessories of brown suede. A shoulbe chairman of the speakers bu-reau with Mrs. Howard McCall as der spray of white orchids com-pleted her costume. She carried a white prayer book which had

were Mrs. Albert M. Hill, state

Club. Mrs. Martin won a prize from the state federation for club extension and was presented a Tallulah gavel at the spring meeting of the district.

Social importance is attached to been carried by her sisters, Mrs. Cooper, the former Miss Augusta Skeen, and Mrs. John Hughes Norton Jr., the former Miss Virging of the marriage of their daughter. of the marriage of their daughter, ginia Skeen, when they became

yesterday afternoon in the study of the Glenn Memorial church.
Rev. Nat Long, pastor of the and members of the two families. of the immediate families of the The bridal couple left for a wedbride and groom. A musical program was presented on the organ by C. W. Dieckmann.

ding trip and upon their return they will reside at Lullwater, Mr. Candler's estate at Emory Uni-

Candler's estate at Emory University.

Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. John Hughes Norton Jr., of New York; Mrs. Thomas Wiley Dawsey, of Washington, D. C., the former Miss Elizabeth Skeen; Miss Martha Skeen, of New York New York, and Asa Candler IV, of New Orleans, La.

Pen Women Meet.

Poetry featured the meeting of he Atlanta branch of the National League of American Pen Wom-en, who met Monday at lunch-eon. Miss Helen Knox Spain, pres-

ident, presided Mrs. A. M. Elton, recording secretary, read her poems which have been published in national magazines recently and reported on her representation at the National Poetry Forum in New York, Mrs. John F. Boyd gave original read-

Halloween Party.

Piedmont Rebekah Lodge No.





By Alice Denton Jennings

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committees: Fellowship, Mrs. Arthur Gannon, Athens; international relations, Dr. Amanda Johnson, Milledgeville; education, Hines Hill, Atlanta; arts, Miss licity, Mrs. George Burrus, Colum-

Charles Kullman

Mary Gray, Atlanta, the state president, will preside.

Dr. Elizabeth Fuller Jackson, Atlanta dimension following at the Atlanta dimension following at the Research of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Both concert and reception open Atlanta, director of the South Atlantic division, will lead a discussion on plans to be formulated for carrying out the new work of the Music Club. Decorations in the ballroom will be of autumn foliage and flowers. The table the American Association of University Women, undertaken at the biennial convention held in Denver, Col., last June. Serving as hostesses with Miss Gray will be be believed by brass candle-sticks holding yellow tapers. Presiding at the table will be Mrs. Floyd McRae and Mrs. Henry

son, Atlanta; treasurer, Miss Ruth
Carpenter, Valdosta; News Bulletin editor, Miss Nell Brown, Savannah. Chairmen of standing
committees: Fellowship, Mrs. Arcommittees: Fellowship, Mrs. Ar-

> garet Bailie; Bainbridge, Miss Ajetta Cummings; Collegeboro, Miss Jane Franseth; Columbus, Miss Pattie Turner; Rome, Mrs. Louise Sawver.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blackett and charming debutante daughter of Miss Priscilla Blackett, of Chicago, arrive by airplane on Saturday to blend of the spatulate or active visit Mr. and Mrs. William L. blend of the spatulate or active Blackett, at their West Andrews type, with the conic or artistic drive residence. Hill Blackett is type. This indicates one restless, national Republican committee-man from Illinois, and is an important figure in social and poitical circles.

Jr., of Charleston, S. C., arrive on Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lee Groves at their home on Rumson road in Druid Hills, Mrs. Dawson is the former Miss Virginia Walker, of Atlanta, and Mr. Dawson is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology. They will be noted among interested spectators at the Tech-Auburn football

Mrs. J. G. Oglesby and Mrs. Stuart Witham have returned from a two-week trip to New York city.

Mrs. James W. Morton will re-turn today to her home on Bolling road, following an illness at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moise are in New York for a week's visit.

Mrs. Harry Rogers will return tomorrow from Shelbyville, Ky., where she is the guest of Mrs. Charles Long.

Charles M. Tanner will return

Thomas J. Wesley Jr. is con-valescing at the Crawford W. Long Branch, is a patient at Crawford Memorial hospital, following an W. Long hospital.

Ky., where they attended the

buckle announce the birth of a nue. Mrs. Gillham will be an at-daughter at Crawford W. Long tendant in the wedding of Miss hospital. Mrs. Hornbuckle was Bryant Holsenbeck to Lieuten before her marriage Miss Beatrice T. C. Moore on November 3.

E. E. Millican, of Griffin, is refirmary from a recent operation.

Misses Jane DuBose, Barbara Chandler, Elizabeth Chandler, Louise Jeanes and Virginia Knott spent the week end on a motor trip to Dillard, Ga., Highlands and U. D. C., is in the city attending Franklin, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Green left recently to spend the winter in California.



Leigena Willes

promising young businessman, who, with Virginia as his inspira-

success and distinction.
On Friday Mrs. Jennings will

Miss Minnie Ellen Brown, of

West End, is recuperating from a

Mrs. St. Julien Ravenel, of New

Parties To Honor

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Popular Debutantes.

Additional parties are planned

for the group of popular debu-

tantes. Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Blackman will be hosts at a buffet

supper and bridge party on December 5 honoring Miss Lillian

On October 31 Mrs. W. H. Slat-

er will entertain at a luncheon

at the Capital City Club honoring

the popular debutante sisters,

Misses Selma and Rebecca Wight.

Misses Wight and Allie Malone. Complimenting Miss Virginia

Winship at the Piedmont Driving

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Bates Block and Mrs. Eliza-

beth T. Winship.

Miss Block was also honored at a bridge party Monday afternoon by her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Bancker, at her home on East Seventeenth

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Bates Block, Mrs. Junius Oglesby, Mrs. Newton Craig and Mrs. E.

J. Block.
Miss Bolling Spalding was cen-

tral figure yesterday at the lunch-eon given by Mrs. Jack Kalkhurst.

eon given by Mrs. Jack Kaikhurst.
Eighteen friends assembled at
the Peachtree road home of the
hostess, which was attractively
decorated with fall flowers.
Assisting in entertaining were
Mrs. William H. Schroder Jr., sister of the hostess, and Miss Elea-

nor Spalding, sister of the honor

Let famous Nadinola Gream

Mrs. Howard See has selected

recent appendectomy at Georgia

blend of the spatulate or active liant, magnetic peronality.

The type heart line indicates one

warm-hearted, and enthusiastic. Being idealistic, she would be in-clined to endow those she loves with all the virtues and few of the faults common to human na-

Virginia's hand shows many of the special marks bespeaking character and ability. Diplomacy is shown by a small

triangle marked on the little pad of flesh under the third finger, called the mount of Apollo. Little lines running into the hand and towards the second and third fingers promise an active

life always.
Virginia's hand shows that fate has planned for her an unusually tion, will reach unusual heights of happy future. There are many travel lines, bespeaking travel and voyages. The marriage line comes analyze the hand of another dein early and the indications are butante exclusively for The Conthat her choice will fall on a stitution.

on October 11 at Crawford W. is the former Miss Helen Sipple, of Long hospital who has been named Savannah. Dorothy Anne. Mrs. Drummond is the former Miss Sara Pierce.

Miss Mildred Hosch spent the recent appended week end with her aunt, Mrs. Ben Baptist hospital.

Palmour, in Gainesville. ***

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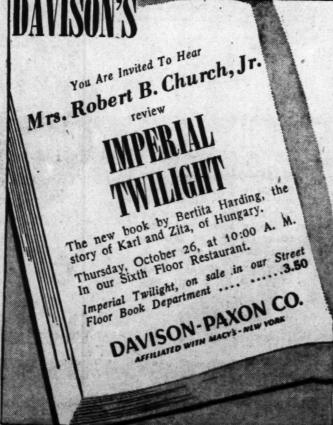
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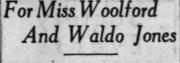
Mrs. W. T. Gillham, of Jackson, Georgia-Kentucky football game Miss., and her little daughter, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Horn
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Horn-Bryant Holsenbeck to Lieutenant

> D. M. Holsenbeck Jr., of Kings-port, Tenn., arrives Friday to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck, December 29 as the date for the tea at which she will honor the and to be an attendant in his sister's wedding on November 3.

> Willis, a popular debutante, will be the breakfast at which Daniel Whitehead Hicky will entertain,
> November 5, at the Piedmont
> Driving Club.
> Miss Julia Block, lovely debuthe state convention of United





Miss Elissa Woolford and Wal-

on Piedmont avenue.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Mrs. Florence Martin, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Rosa Pattil-lo, and Mrs. Robert H. Jones III. meeting preceding tea. Mrs. The home was beautifully decorated with quanities of red, white and blue flowers. The table in t he ways and means committee, told dining room was covered with a of the presentation of Samuel handsome hand-made Italian lace Gaillard Stoney, of Charleston, S. banquet cloth and the appointments were of blue and red crystal glass. Silver antique candlelabra held burning tapers.

ford, Bright Bickerstaff,
Marjorie Armstrong, Helen
Brownlee, Kate Pattillo, Mrs.
J. S. B. Woolford, Mrs. Florence Martin, of Detroit, Mich., and
Robert H. Jones Jr., Rowland
Murray, Slaton Jones, Robert
Pringle, Frank Garrett, Guy Woolford, John Leitch Robert Rolin
ford, Bright Bickerstaff,
and Mrs. Ramsey are co-chairmen.
Mr. Stoney will talk on "Tales of the Carolina Low Country," a recital of tales of the Gullahs along the South Carolina coast.
Special chairmen for the event will include Mrs. H. J. McDargh and Mrs. Keith Quarterman, in charge of tickets; contests, com-Pringle, Frank Garrett, Guy Woolford, John Leitch, Robert Bolin, Lewis Breckman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones III, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hanner; Pr. and Mrs. Gene. Wendt ry Gunnin, Dr. and Mrs. Gene Nardin, Mr. and Mrs. James Alex-

Miss Laura Hill was hostess at mothers of the hostesses. luncheon yesterday at her home on Argonne drive in compliment to the bride-elect. Covers were placed for Misses Elissa Woolford, Helen Woolford, Mary Woolford, of Chattanooga; Frances Woolford, Carolyn Malone, Mary Louise Cordes, Mrs. Joe Horacek Jr., Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mrs. John S. B. Woolford, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Walter Hill, mother of the hostess.

Roosevelt Auxiliary.

Arts Committee Honored at Tea

Mrs. J. Harry Lange and Mrs. do Jones whose marriage will be C. Norman Ramsey entertained an important social event of Sat- the arts committee of the Young urday were honored last evening Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls at the buffet supper given by Mr. School at tea yesterday at the and Mrs. John Lopez at their home home of the former on Oakdale

Club on Monday evening, Novem-Present were the honor guests, Misses Helen Woolford, Mary Virginia McConnell, Frances Woolford, Bright Bickerstaff, Marjorie Armstrong Walls of Marjorie Walls of Wal

Pouring tea were Mrs. E. B. Rockmore and Mrs. R. S. Pringle,

Dr. Gaylord Addresses Agnes Scott Club.

Atlanta Agnes Scott Club met recently to hear impressions of Europe by Dr. Leslie Gaylord, of the Agnes Scott faculty, after a summer spent abroad preceding the outbreak of hostilities. The meeting was the first directed by the newly elected officers and was held at the Club drive home of Mrs. Bonner Spearman.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary
No. 2, Department of Georgia,
United Spanish War Veterans,
meets with Mrs. Katie Brown, 402

Mrs. Bonner Spearman.
Presiding at the meeting was
Mrs. Rogers Noble, new president.
Other officers are Miss Martha
Crowe, first vice president; Mrs. Maple street, East Point, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Yeast, president, will meet ing secretary; Mrs. B. R. Adams, ousses at the corner of Chattaho- corresponding secretary, and Mrs. chee avenue and Main street at Thomas Judge, treasurer. It was voted to change the day of meet-

ing from Wednesday back to Tues-

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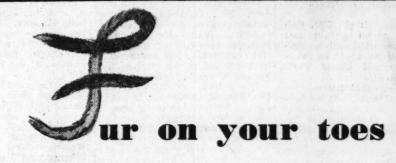
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Mrs. N. N. Burns Jr., Rome; leg-islative, Miss Ola Wyeth, Savan-studies, Mrs. W. W. Stout, Macon; nah; membership, Miss Virginia economic and legal status of Smith, Atlanta; creative work and research, Miss Vietta Cummings, lanta; recent graduates, Mrs. P. Donalsonville; program steering, E. Steiner, Athens. Presidents of Miss Lora Pearse, Augusta; pubvarious Georgia branches: Athens, Miss Dolores Artau; Atlanta, Mrs. Frank Henry; Augusta, Miss Mar-Miss Evelyn Smith; Macon, Mrs. Charles Hinton; Milledgeville, Robert Sargent; Savannah, Mrs. H. I. Tuthill, and Valdosta, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Y. Dawson

to his home in Carrollton Friday after taking the rest cure at Emory University hospital.

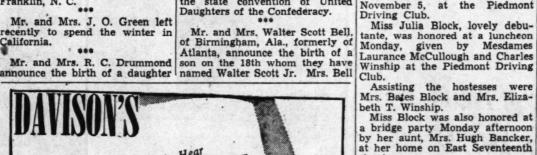
O. D. Gorman, of Butler, continues ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

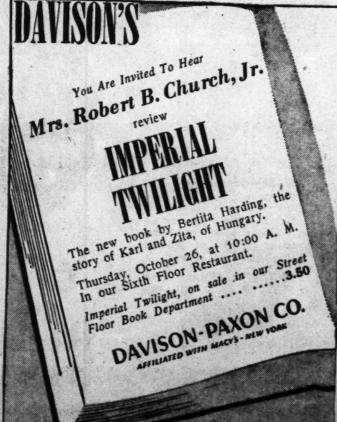
York city, is the guest of her sistence that the sum of the sistence in the sum of the sum of the sistence in the sum of the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDougald New York. have returned from Louisville, last Saturday.

Wesley, of Marshallville.

cuperating at Ponce de Leon in-





Black Net and Taffeta

Stark black body-molding taffeta top billows

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Presbyterian church, will be honor white will feature the decorations ette Sims, Katie Lou Magbee, Miss Kent and Fiance guests tomorrow evening at the of dahlias, snapdragons and roses. Marion Turnipseed and Mrs. Ar-Are Honor Guests

Suffet supper to be given by the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kent kept open house Monday evening at the wedding rehearsal. The party will be given at the McKown, following the wedding rehearsal. The party will be given at the McKown residence on Pinetree drive and will assemble marriage will take place Friday evening at the Gordon Street

Marion Turnipseed and Mrs. Arthur Kent kept open house Monday evening at the mome on Rogers avenue in their home on Rogers avenue in compliment to their daughter and honoring Miss Kent. Guests included Misses Helen Allen, Marion Turnipseed and Mrs. Arthur Kent kept open house Monday evening at their home on Rogers avenue in compliment to their daughter and compliment to their daught

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Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25. The Girls' Cotillion Club meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club for the election

The Georgia Division, U. D. C., holds business session at 9:30 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Junior Group, Joseph Haber-sham Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. D. Burns, 1441 Fairview road, N. E.

Woodcrest Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock.

Committee chairmen for the benefit party to be given by the women of Druid Hills Golf Club meet at 2:30 o'clock at the club.

O. B. X. sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Peggy Bussey, 1081 Briarcliff road.

Phi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Jessie Strickland on Brighton road.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters meets for luncheon at the Colonial Terrace hotel at 11

Reviewers' Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Burgess at her home, 2 Sixteenth street.

East Lake Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. W. Lun-deen on Pine Lake road.

The 1932 Matrons Club, O. E. S., meets at noon at Davison's. Lambda Chapter of the Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock at Davison's.

The Rhododendron Club meets at 12:45 o'clock for luncheon with Mrs. Earl Quillian, 986 Ponce

de Leon avenue. The Sunev sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Jean Russell, 108 Maddox drive, N. E.

Kappa Alpha Delta sorority will meet at 3 o'clock with Miss Eva Spence, 894 Virginia avenue, northeast.

The Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock at East Lake Country

executive board of the Atlanta Music Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's

The Ladies' Burns Club will meet at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Weinstock at her new home on Roswell road, near Nancy's creek.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027, Veter-ans of Foreign Wars, meets in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 Garden division of Inman Park

Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Marvin D. Williams, 169 Hurt street. Druid Hills Elementary School

P.-T. A. executive committee meets at the school at 8:30 o'clock,

Moreland Preschool Association meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Winnona Park Study Group meets with Mrs. B. W. Durling

at 138 Kings Highway at 10:30 o'clock. B. W. M. U. executive board meets at the Sheffield clinic on

Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Wood-men, meets at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Aba Leen Johnson, 795 Dill avenue.

East avenue at 10 o'clock.

Miss Sarah Spratlin Complimented at Tea.

drey Jacoby were hostesses at the former's home on Virginia circle. The Woman's Auxiliary meets Misses Evelyn Hammett, Maxine Cooper, Edith West, Mesdames at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. J W. Awtry George Almond, Charles Wilson, L. H. Jacoby and J. M. Hord assisted in entertaining.

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Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampson, Dr. and Mrs. Turner and Dr. and Mrs. Robin—son.

Miss Topham Weds John d'Antignac



Mrs. John Mc. K. d'ANTIGNAC. Miss Minnie Topham, daughter of John T. Topham and the late Mrs. Topham, became the bride of John McIntosh Kell d'Antignac, of Griffin, son of Mrs. Auvergne d'Antignac Sr., and the late Mr. d'Antignac, at a quiet ceremony solemnized October 15 at the Church of the Holy Comforter.

Miss Jeannette Topham, the bride's sister, was her only at-tendant. The bridegroom's brother, Auvergne d'Antignac, was best man. Munroe d'Antignac, another

The Rev. James Duncan offici-

brother, was groomsban.
Following their wedding trip the couple will reside at Griffin.

B. W. M. U. To Meet In Sylvester Friday.

The Southwest Division of Baptist W. M. U. will hold the annual meeting Friday at the First Baptist church, Sylvester, at 10 o'clock. The day's program will be built around the theme, "The Day of the Lord." Mrs. C. A. Hartman, Dawson, vice president, will preside.

Featured speakers will be Mrs. Frank Burney, state president; Mrs. Eureka Whitaker, south-wide personal service chairman, and Dr. Scott Patterson, Africa. Miss Janice Singleton, executive secre-tary-treasurer, will lead the devotional. Greetings will be brought by Mrs. D. G. Jeffords, Mrs. T. C. Tillman will make the response. Various departments of activity will be represented by Mesdames L. C. Clark, H. M. Dixon and Columbus Roberts.

The roll call of the associations will be answered by superintendents, who will give a resume of the year's work,

The afternoon session will present Young People's work, with a roll call of Young People's organizations. The leaders' response will be in the form of reports.

Mrs. Frank Burney and Miss Janice Singleton will be featured speakers. Mrs. T. J. Terrell will lead the devotional, Mrs. J. C. McClelland will speak on "The Day of Responsibility." Mrs. A. C. Daniel is divisional Young People's leader.

Baptist Hospital Host to Auxiliary.

The Georgia Baptist hospital was luncheon host to the Woman's Auxiliary at the meeting recently when 175 Baptist women were present.

W. D. Barker, superintendent, and Mrs. Barker, were official host and hostess. Miss Lucy Harris, superintendent of nurses, Mrs. Sam Mayer, and others, greeted the auxiliary.
The new Sheffield Cancer Clin-

ic, adjoining the nurses' home on East avenue, was recently donated to the hospital by Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Sheffield and named in their honor. Mr. Sheffield was present and spoke briefly. Mr. Barker's report showed the hospital was Miss Sarah Spratlin, bride-elect, crowded to capacity. was honored recently at a tea at wich shop continues to serve visi-which Misses Jewel Hord and Au- tors and friends, the proceeds go-

> Dr. and Mrs. Turner Feted on Anniversary.

is the president.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Robinson were hosts Monday evening at a inner part at their home at 3671 Peachtree road in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Turner who celebrated their twenty-second wedding anniversary. The occasion also marked the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Robinson.

The table was overlaid with a point de Venise lace cloth and was centered with a bowl con-

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Woodcrest Club.

Woodcrest Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse at 2:30 o'clock today. Mrs. R. D. Todd has planned

the Steiner Auxiliary work. Mrs. Robin Wood speaks on "Rurai-Urban Work."

Chairmen of fine arts, garden, education, Tallulah Falls scho an interesting program, and will report on her work as chairman of Steiner Auxiliary.

Mrs. Claud C. Smith speaks on



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> French Room THIRD FLOOR

Wife Can Put Skids Under Sponging In-Laws If Her Husband Won't

Sunday Dinner For Family Is Habit

When we were first married my husband's mother lived with us and the sons and daughters and their families got the habit of takng Sunday dinner with us. After mother passed away they contin-ued to come as usual though I was careful not to say they would be expected. The result is that my Sundays are days of toil. I don't get to church in the morning and when evening comes all I want is my bed. My husband thinks it is a terrible injustice to me but he hasn't the nerve to tell his clan that they are not welcome, says he can't hurt their feelings. They never invite us to a meal and l an't see why we should continue his way. Have you a suggestion?
PERPLEXED.

Of course your husband should rid you of his sponging relatives. Yet if he hasn't the nerve to do it there's no reason why you shouldn't take matters in your own hands. Next time they come announce your inten-tion of being away from home the following week-end and put them on notice that you cannot entertain them. Then close up and ride off early Sunday morning so they can't catch you if they ride by.

When your husband has had a taste of a quiet day and at the same time noted the reduced size of the grocery bills that haven't been swelled by sumptuous Sun-day feasts he will be converted to your new system and he will co-bperate with you from there out.

It's remarkable that these people who make free in the homes of friends and relatives seldom reciprocate and invite the people they sponge on to visit them. The turn about of fair play is unknown to them. They don't recognize social obligations. Oh, they issue Mae West invitations occasionally, saying jauntily as they leave, "Come over and see us sometime," but if the invitations were accepted they would be both pained and surprised.

There's just one way to hurt the eelings of a crowd like that: acept their 'Mae Wests.' Their hides ire as 'tough as rhinos' when they ire out visiting, but awfully tenler when they are playing host. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: The boy friend has practically no education and his English is terrible, though this hasn't kept him from holding good jobs and getting regular raises. I want to help him speak correctly but don't want to hurt his feelings. Is there any way to do this? CAROLINE.

If you are tactful and clever you may be able to get it over to the poy-friend that he needs alterans-which you feel competent make. But the chances are he will resent your suggestion. Only today I heard a young bridegroom interviewed as follows: marry your first love?"

"No. I had another girl but she was too intellectual for me. I'm no brain storm myself, but I want to be the big shot in my marriage and I picked a wife who'd let me be the big shot."

A boy can't be the big shot to a who's criticizing his English. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Woman's Quiz Q. Is it true that eggs should

never really be boiled? A. The water in which they are cooked should be kept below the

Q. How may I keep turkish towels from becoming harsh and



Ann Sheridan, Warner Brothers' star, buys

delicate, gay or intriguing odors, and she's mad about beautiful perfume bottles,

Average Girl Is Dull, Smart Perfume

By Sheilah Graham.

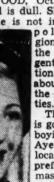


ornamental, or cute.'

enthusiastic about the beauty of that period, she does not exist for him. He insists he is not a woman-

Ayers has been married twice-

Says Would-Be Director



masculine society, or no society at all.

en I know have one male servant, Joe, a Czecho-masculine minds," continues Mr. Slovak, who is even more of a Ayers. "The rest have only one misogynist than his master. On the value—as far as I'm concerned—

hours, he has been known to be When he first settled in Hollythis or that girl. At the end of hater. "Oh, no," he assures me. "But women who are worth while

Perky Bustle-Bow in Back

By Lillian Mae.

Time to "be-witch," says this piquant Lillian Mae kiddie dress, Pattern 4291. A gay new style any little girl will love-and so trim, this frock makes a perfect party-time style. March buttons down the front, use a self-fabric or freshly contrasting collar and long or short sleeves. The perky

2 1-2 yards 35-inch fabric; long things I want. I have to take sleeve version, 1 7-8 yards 54-inch orders. I have to go into pictures

tern Book take you on a trip through Fashionland . . . in your

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24 .- "The the first time to Lola Lane; the average girl is dull. She has read second marriage-which has been gion, news of the day, intelligent conversation of the day intelligent conversation. St. in the day intelligent conversation of the day in nothing. She is not interested in in a state of suspended animation for three years—with Ginger Rothe races, parties."

The speaker is good-looking, by alone in the end. One must boyish

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locally for his comfort on another." preference for Lew tells me he has lived alone Lew tells me he has lived alone ity greatly. The ordinary per-and liked it—"since I was 16 fume lifts my spirits and brings years old." (With two brief inety at all. tervals out for his marriages.)
"The only inNowadays he occupies a house on SHEILAH GRAHAM. teresting wom- top of a Beverly Hills canyon, with rare occasions that a woman is

Every once in awhile, Lew has been known to overcome his prejudice against the mental side to her all evening. of a female to rave over her phy-sical attributes. For all of 24 lonely mansion is typical of him. When he first settled in Holly-wood 11 years ago, the site of his hesitated to ask her, feeling that present home was a lonely mountain cafe. Several times a week Lew used to dine there, look down over Hollywood and wish he could very one and is reveling in the afford to build a house on a sim-

ilar canyon peak. A few years ago, the cafe burned down. Lew land. He finally got it for \$8,000. The only house in the neighborhood, which is about as high and about as alone, is that of Ginger and get ahead of your crowd with

At the moment, Lew is obsessed easy to make! The pointed waist-line and basque bodice emphasize the buoyant flare of the shirt, bias burposes—"I want a platform on skirt. With a pretty sweetheart which to base my life. I want to neckline, bright lacing and ric-rac find something to believe in, to die for if necessary. I envy peo-ple who believe in something, whether it's religion, politics, or love. I want to find out what it's

or freshly contrasting collar and long or short sleeves. The perky bustle-bow in back and matching bloomers complete the enchanting picture.

Pattern 4291 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6, short sleeve version, takes 2 1-2 yards 35-inch fabric; long sleeve version, 1 7-8 yards 54-inch fabric and 1-4 yard contrast.

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Ayres has already had a try at directing. Three years ago, he directing. Three years ago, he silhouette, you flick on to slimming modes for matrons, lively wardrobes for co-eds and schoolgirl, street and sports wear and gay house clothes. There is even a windowful of gift ideas. And each article is yours on easy-to-meet terms of thread, needle, fabeach article is yours on easy-tomeet terms of thread, needle, fabric and a Lillian Mae Pattern! Order a book today! Book 15 cents.

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Pattern 6530.

Pattern 6530 contains a transfer
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By Lillian Mae.

It didn't come to Atlanta first, gent conversa- year-old actor. "Once in every such a favorite in the east, first.

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If you, like I, have a hard time retaining a fragrance on your skin, you'll appreciate this qualto my nostrils all its best for a short time, then must be renewed if I am to radiate that certain something for which I select the

But I find that this bewitching perfume really does "stay on" wonderfully well, its vibrant gardenia fragrance something by which you'll be remembered.

Perhaps you've already won-dered about the some-hither fragrance the smartest woman you know has wafted through the she no doubt would prefer to be exclusive in her perfumes. Well, my bet is that she's found this

known. put in an offer of \$5,000 for the put in an offer of \$5,000 for the land. He finally got it for \$8,000. The crystal, flask-shaped bottle is the scent of its contents.

Rogers on an adjoining peak. On the enchanting new perfume foggy evenings, the mist entirely made just for smart women. If covers the Ayres mansion. On clear days, he can see Catalina.

you do not live in Atlanta, write me, enclosing a stamped, self-

Cross Stitch Towels



Usually Occur In School Age

By Dr. William Brady.

'An officer of the United States Public Health Service reported in 1901 a mottled state of the enamel of the teeth of Italian emigrants coming from a district a few miles from Naples. The same enamel defect has been found in residents of several districts in this country. In 1927 other health officers of the United States bureau learned that the Italian district had changed its water supply since 1901, and the resident of the district no longer had mottled enamel.

Mottled enamel makes the teeth appear a ghastly opaque white, quite unlike the normal lustre of the teeth, and in many instances gives the teeth a brown or yellow stain, in some cases the teeth appear almost black. The form of

the teeth is not affected.

The condition is rarely seen in the temporary teeth. Most instances of mottled enamel are in School children.
Once the stain develops it is ir-

removable.

The condition is due to the presence of fluorides in the drinking water. The only way to eradi-cate the trouble when it affects a considerable number of persons residing in the community is to change the public water supply to a source known to cause no such trouble, or to import drinking water from a source of known purity.

Dental Care in Pregnancy. During pregnancy there is an in-creased requirement for calcium, hosphorus and the essential vitamins. If the woman's daily intake of these is not much greater than what might be sufficient to prevent deficiency disease in her or dinary condition, the growing fetus will not exactly take the calcium and phosphorus out of the mother's teeth but, being a parasite, will have first call on the limited intake of the essential ninerals and vitamins for building bones, teeth, etc., so that the

ional deficiency.
We have been trying to din this

consciousness of the expectant mother for years. In most in-

ought to be the routine practice for every expectant mother to supplement her daily diet, howof the raw food proponent. Raw ever well balanced or carefully planned the diet may be, with a good ration of calcium, phosphorus and sunshine vitamin D in one form or another.

Turn Your Talent They For Drawing into Career

girl who was good in drawing at school looks back regretfully to A few years back, so-called exthose days, wishes she had gone

And what a shame to let talents gets "rusty," when with the aid of simple instructions, charts, And the American Medical Asyou can learn fashion art at home go on to a profitable, glamorous

career. Using the simple "Visual" or "Blocking In" method, you begin drawing the human figure by drawing the human sketching in straight lines from point to point. You use definite proportions for the face and parts

of the body. What proportions? You find them in charts based on the rules of the famous artist, da Vinci.

Draw, for instance, a head. The face-from hairline to chin-you use as a measurement. Draw a square, each side one "face" Notice you now have the width of the head at two points. A vertical line through the center of the square locates the correct position of the ear. The eye is located halfway between top of head and

As easily you block in the body when you know its proportions. And only a step then to drawing the figure in lively poses, "dressing" it in smart costumes.

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Send 15c in coins for our booklet, HOME COURSE IN FASHION ART, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet

Ann Doran, featured in 'The Man They Could Not Hang," is one of the finest pistol shots in Hollywood? Miss Doran has ap-neared at rifle ranges all over the peared at rifle ranges all over to country, and has won medals competition with expert pist

cents in coin to Househo Dept., The Constitution, Ga. Be sure to write plain

Mottled Teeth MY DAY Train Children To Be Self-Reliant

NEW YORK CITY.—The other day I went to the rodeo at Madison Square Garden. The last one I saw was in Fort Worth, Texas, and perhaps there was a little more feeling of being in the land where the rodeos have their roots. This was a good show, however, and I enjoyed it very much.

I was terrified when I saw the boys thrown and apparently injured on two or three occasions, but I tried to reassure myself with the same remarks that used to be made to me when my own boys were playing football.

I would see a boy carried off the field and be very much troubled by it, and someone would say: "Oh well, they are trained and tough. You'll see, he will be walking around soon." Very often he was, but sometimes he wasn't. I remember a good many years when I counted

the boys every autumn as a result of injuries in games of one kind This going away on lecture trips does complicate life, for we try to do everything possible before we leave and we never quite get

on one operation and two or three weeks in a hospital for one of

We left the country last night, having mailed away seven large brown envelopes filled with mail, and that gave us some sense of virtue. I am here in New York city today to attend the luncheon given by Parents' Magazine in celebration of better parenthood week. All of us who have had children must feel in our own hearts

that there is always great room for improvement in us as parents.

I used to think that when your children were small, and therefore entirely dependent upon you for their physical well-being, you owed them all your time and every effort you could put into their development. As I have grown older, I have not grown any less mindful of the importance of the physical care of small children, but I have come to believe that parents have the need for constant growth and development with their children. Every generation new problems in the world and our responsibilities as parents are never the same because we have to meet these changes ourselves. We must try to see ahead far enough to know what the necessary equipment will be for the child we are preparing to bear responsibility in the future.

Children have to learn to stand on their own feet today and that is sometimes hard for devoted parents to realize. The tendency is to do too much for our children, both physically and mentally. In the end all of us learn that the best we can do is to prepare these young things to be self-reliant and to do what they think is right. This won't always be in accordance with our ideas, but the day will come when we will have to trust them and simply stand as a back-

Bring Out Your Personality With Good, Balanced Diet

By Ida Jean Kain.

ing bones, teeth, etc., so that the mother's own bones, nerves, teeth, etc., are bound to suffer from nutritional deficiency.

That is why so many expectant mothers suffer rapid softening and decay of the teeth. There is no mystery about it all. Simply nutritional deficiency.

We have been trying to din this mother's own bones, nerves, teeth, etc., are bound to suffer from nutritional deficiency.

There are a number of peculiar, pseudo-scientific systems of dieting. Self-styled experts and dieting method of reducing. If there is the slightest question as to whether the diet of your choice will bring out your personality like a specific training. Don't go on a liquid diet, a raw food diet, and will be mother's of dieting. Self-styled experts and diet We have been trying to din this simple physiological truth into the good, balanced diet.

Don't let anyone try to sell you the idea that fasting will remove stances it goes in one ear and out the poisons from your system and the other.

Not only for the sake of her own teeth but for the sake of the baby's teeth, bones, nerves, muscles—and the mother's as well—it cles—and the mother's as well—it ton destruction of the tissues pro-

of the raw food proponent. Raw food is excellent in the menu, but not as the entire menu, it will not cure anything that may be wrong with you and it may cause colitis.

Luncheon.

Macaroni, cheese, 3-4 cup 285
Crisp bacon, 2 strips 50
Watercress salad 25
(Reducer's French dressing.)
Tea, 1 lump sugar 25 While you are about it, beware

Some of these faddists are strong for "elimination" diets.
They eliminate from the diet 1 cup practically everything you should have. One person has converted thousands of women, and some of them very intelligent and charming women, not only to the allows. ing women, not only to the elim-ination diet, but to the use of garlic for whatever ails them. It s How often it happens that the hard to believe that anyone would

A few years back, so-called experts were doing such a land-of fice business of wrecking health that the United States government socation is constantly informing the public that many of them have no valid claim to their titles of

You should never be fooled by such claims as this: Yields quick energy but is never fattenng." Any food is as fattening as the energy it yields. If taken in excess of your calorie requirement, it will make you add weight.

And any food is slimming in proportion to the number of calories it enables you to leave out of the menu. Even the low calorie foods will not make you slim-but you can eat more of them without exceeding your reducing requirement. If you take a glass of grapejuice for 160 calories it is better for your reducing purposes than taking a slice of pie for 300-odd calories. You can also have a glass of milk for 160 calories. Or a glass of skim milk for 80 calories. You could have a glass of water for no calories, but neither would you get the food

elements you must have.

The thing about any diet that makes you reduce is the restriction it places on your calories, and the minute your calorie intake is restricted what you do eat be-comes too important for you to take the advice of anyone lacking

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU. Calories Orange juice, 1-2 glass

Luncheon.

Follow-Up Leads Take a Little Thought

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Ability to select the correct opening lead to make against cpponent's notrump contract is usually just a matter of how good you are at remembering the recommended list "of conventional first leads."

How to proceed, after winning the first trick, however, is not always that simple

SOURCES OF INFORMATION. Information about the second, follow-up lead, is generally ob-tained from one of four sources: (1) Our own cards.

(2) Cards showing in dummy (3) The card played to the first rick by partner.

(4) The bidding.

As a general principle, when we win the first trick, it is best to continue the suit, especially when we have led from the top of three ouching honor-cards, as King-Queen - Jack; Queen - Jack - Ten; Jack-Ten-Nine, for there is seldom anything to be gained by opening

new suit.

PRESERVE TENACES. If the lead was made from King-Queen-Ten or Ace-Jack-Ten, a shift to another suit is advisable because we do hot desire to break

down our tenace positions.

With no chance to immediately establish the suit, it should generally be abandoned, except when partner signals for its continuance by playing an encouragingly high

ABANDONS SPADES. In the following diagram, there is no need for West to continue spades beyond the second round:

S-8 (4) H-J 10 7 6 D-A Q 3 C-Q 9 6 4

S-A C (5)

Lacking outside entries West dis-

continues spades after the continues spades after the second lead with no chance of establishing the suit. His lead is through dum-my's broken diamond strength. WEST HOLDS OFF. Able to win a second round, leader should refuse, if by winning

he gives up control of the suit. S-K 7 5(4) 2

S—Q J (10) Notice West should not play the King when East returns a low spade through South's Queen-Jack. 'Til tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a stamped self-addressed three-cent

diet must contain. These foods are Total calories for day 1,235
If you are to keep your health and looks as you reduce, there in care of The Atlanta Constitu-

Hot Breads, Always Favorite, Boast Many Variations

By Sally Saver.

with us, can be served in a variety of delightful ways. Bran cornbread, I believe, is something

4 teaspoons baking powder, I teaspoons salt and 2 teaspoons sugar.

Add 1 egg lightly beaten; add 1 new and a bread variation which 1-2 cups milk and 4 tablespoons I think you will like. Too, it of-fers another means of getting the Pour in well-greased, heated pan

Bran Cornbread. 1 egg 1-4 cup sugar 1 1-2 cups milk 1 cup bran

1-4 cup melted shortening 3-4 cup cornmeal 1 1-2 cups flour teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoons baking powder Beat egg and sugar together; add milk, bran and cornmeal. Sift flour with salt and baking pow-der; stir into first mixture. Pour

into well-greased cornstick pan or other pan and bake in moderately Whole wheat cornbread is good, too, perhaps you'd like to try it:
Whole Wheat Cornbread.

Mix well 1 1-2 cups white corn-

Hot breads, ever a favorite food | meal, 1-2 cup whole wheat flour, important roughage of bran into and bake at 400 degrees for about the diet. Here's how to make it: 25 minutes.

> For breakfast tomorrow wouldn't you like to serve quick cinnamon rolls which can be made in a jiffy? Here's the recipe:

Quick Cinnamon Rolls.

Roll baking powder biscuit dough 1-4 inch thick. Spread with softened margarine, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and roll as you would a jelly roll. Cut into pieces 1-2 inch thick, place in greased muffin tins and bake in a quick oven.

Questions about foods, recipes and cookery will be answered gladly by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA.



Miss McCou Weds Halloween Carnival Coye Walker

Coy, eldest daughter of Mr. and will be worn and many prizes Mrs. George McCoy, became the awarded. bride of Coye Walker, at 5:30 o'clock Saturday at Grove Park Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. D. Walker,

The radiantly lovely bride en-

The ring bearer, Bobby McCoy, roses and swainsona nephew of the bride, dressed in Mr. and Mrs. Wal a white satin tuxedo, entered first carrying the ring in an ivory bell for traveling a costume suit of on a white satin pillow. The only plum colored wool, the short jacktle Janice Wood, who carried a wine accessories completed the silver basket of roses. Her dress costume. Her corsage was bride's was aquamarine blue taffeta, fash- roses, swainsona and white carna-



that intrigues you to buy a dress or blouse must not be ruined—nor distorted in dry cleaning. Whitman's make a creed of correct pressing methods and have installed modern "puff-irons" to do tricky jobs of

Plain (one piece) Dresses 45c Cash and Carry



Ben Hill P.-T. A. will sponsor a Halloween carnival on Friday from 6 to 9 o'clock at the school.

Dignity marked the twilight service when Miss Bonnie Irene McCoy, eldest daughter of Mr. and

performed by Rev. R. D. Walker, pastor of the church, in the presence of relatives and close friends. A musical program was presented by Mrs. J. B. Barton, pianist. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. H. S. Mulkey, sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "I Love You Truly." The altar was banked with puffed sleeves, the waist gathered in front with white velvet ribbon bows at each corner of the square neckline, the full skirt featuring the bow bustle and the ferns interspersed with seven back gathered in three tiers held branched candlelabra. The tall by white velvet ribbon. Her hipfloor backets filled with rose- length veil of illusion was caught shaded dahlias and white chrysan- to her dark hair with a wreath of themums completed the decora-tions.

One daily like the decora-orange blossoms. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of white bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Walker departed dant was the flower girl, lit- et trimmed with cross fox fur and tions. After the wedding trip, until completion of their new home. the couple will reside with the bride's parents at 6 N. Evelyn

Mitchell-Medley.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Mitchell, and Howard W. Medley, son of Mrs. J. B. Burton, GARDENERS LEARN was solemnized on October 14 at the bride's home in Ellenwood. Rev. J. B. Pickern, pastor of Rock Baptist church, officiated.

Miss Ethel Glass, the maid of honor, was gowned in wine-colered velveteen, and she wore matching accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of gladioli and rosebuds. Charles Williamson acted as best

The bride wore a Boy Blue crepe gown with matching accessories, and her shoulder bouquet was of pink rosebuds and tube-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell entertained at an informal reception. The bride's ta-ble was overlaid with a lace cloth centered with a tiered wedding cake. Surrounding the cake were crystal candlesticks holding white tapers.
Mrs. Mitchell, mother of the

bride, wore navy blue lace over navy taffeta, and Mrs. Burton, the groom's mother, wore black crepe fashioned with a lace yoke. After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Medley will reside in Smyrna.

NEW REA BODY PLANNED.

EATONTON, Ga., Oct. 23.— Plans will be made at Gray Thursday for the organization of a rural electrification project embracing Putnam, Jones and Baldwin counties, County Agent B. G.

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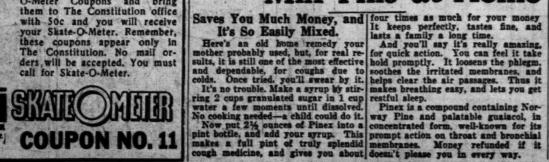


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Woman's Club Leader in New Garden School Class BANKERS TO MEET



Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown, conductor of The Constitution's fifth annual fall garden and home school, discussed one of the many exhibits which she is using in connection with her lectures on gardening each morning. She

MAGIC OF PLANTING

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give blossoms at almost every sea

Make a "Blue Print."

to facilitate decomposition.

done about making red clay use-

ful for cultivation. Coal ashes, when worked into clay, will make

the soil loose enough to be planted successfully, she said.

Mrs. Crown always discusses the

Grant Park Wins Prize.

The prize, \$15 each day, is present

of individual prizes are awarded

each day.
Mrs. Crown will speak today on

"Roses and Bulbs, Their Care and

auditorium, which is located at

1150 Peachtree street, will open at

TO ATTEND PARLEY

Executive Asked to Gover-

nor's Conference.

Governor Rivers yesterday re-

Cooper, of Tennessee, an invitation to attend a conference of 12 gov-ernors in Nashville November 16-

The Governor last night had not ecided whether or not he would

discuss interstate problems.

ceived from Governor Prentice day until November 21, pending

decided whether or not he would attend. Invitations were sent executives of Texas, Louisjana, Florida. Mississippi, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Arkansas, Virginia and Georgia.

John Inomas Baxter, of College Park, was reported as fair at Grady hospital. Baxter was struck when he ran into the street to avoid an encounter with Patrick, according to M. R. Dodd and A. F. Etheridge.

For Quick Cough Relief,

Mix This at Home

iuries.

RIVERS INVITED

Planting."

9:30 a. m.

is shown with Mrs. Calvin Shelverton (right), president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, who introduced Mrs. Crown to her audience yesterday. The sessions are being held in the Woman's Club auditorium.

First Methodists Consider Moving Church to Buckhead

Merger With Peachtree Road Congregation Is Under Discussion; Steady Expansion of Business District in Neighborhood Is Cited as Cause.

son of the year. She advocated the placing of a "spring garden" The historic First Methodist| steady expansion of the busine church, long known as "the mother district out Peachtree street. near the front of the garden where it may be enjoyed at a time when church of Atlanta Methodism, grass and trees are still dormant. will be moved from its present location at Peachtree street and Por-In making plans for next year's garden, Mrs. Crown suggested that ter place to the Buckhead section stated that the plan of consolida and merged with the Peachtree the prospective planter plot out the area to be planted on graph paper. With such a "blue print" now under consideration are caractual planting will be easier A special committee of the board of stewards of the First Methodist and more in keeping with the gardener's ideas of what he wants in In planning for next year, she ed to consider the question and a the First church is headed by church already has been appointwhich joint negotiations will be

raked into the hole. Lime may be which scattered over the leaves if the started. contents of the pile are not to be Established in 1848. used to fertilize azaleas. Soil hould be placed over the leaves Mrs. Crown suggested that the housewife put orange skins and celebrated its ninetieth anniversary

banana and potato peelings in the leaf mold pile during the winter, Although members of the conas these peels contain a large amount of potash which is particugregation previously have been oplarly good for roses. During the winter months is also changed in recent years due to the of the board of stewards. a good time to see what can be

the stewards of the Peachtree Road Methodist church if plans church and that as soon as details were worked out the plan would ried out, it was learned yesterday. be submitted to both congregations.

First announcement of the pro

tion already had been approved by

change was made in

suggested that everyone begin now similar group representing the Charles T. Winship, chairman; to build a leaf mold pile. A hole should be dug and dead leaves to be named next week, after and Frank Carter, secretary. Committee appointments include

First Church Group.

Robert Strickland, Vaughn Nixon and G. W. Rowbotham, to study Situated at its present site since location of a desirable church site; 1903, the First church originally G. Ray Mitchell, Fred Thomas, occupied the Candler building site and was established in 1848. It finance.

Dr. Edward G. Mackay is pas tor of the church and E. Ralph Paris is chairman of the board of stewards. The Rev. Graham Davis posed to any move, it was reported is pastor of the Peachtree Road that sentiment has church and W. B. Miller chairman

development in Atlanta called the

"Cavalcade of Aviation in Atlan-

ta" is now being prepared and will be ready for exhibition soon, the

Clarence L. Wood, club presi-

dent, presided, introducing Judge James R. Parham, mayor of East

Point: Alderman Frank H. Reynolds, Councilman A. E. Minor and

John T. Marler and Ernest Brew-

er, member of the board of educa-

tion, all of Atlanta. E. F. Vandi-

vere is secretary of the organiza-

attention to the fact that next year

"is political year and we are go-

Wood announced that the drive

mayor announced.

Movies Oust Cigars in Politics, Mayor Hartsfield Tells Tammany

garden in connection with the house, for "a garden is an acces-There's a sort of evolution even work day and night to furnish sory to the home," she says, "not a separate entity." Mrs. Crown says that a gardener is always a members of the land which he hall street.

Air Film Being Made.

'a person who takes time to gar-Passe are distribution of the anden just can't be a mean person." In attendance at the first session cient and accepted campaign cigar of the school were representatives and cards, which called on voters of a great many garden clubs, in-cluding the only colored club in truck, through which aspirants for the metropolitan area. This club was organized last spring in College Park by Mrs. L. O. Freeman. diversion for playful opponents) was no longer feasible because the speaker commanded the ampli-fiers, and political quartets (good Winner of the first daily attendance prize for greatest percentage of members present at the school and bad) by means of which audiences were wont to be swayed. vas the Grant Park Garden Club

Its Movies Today.
Take the word of Mayor Hartsed by The Constitution. A grand field, who said "Modern politics prize of \$25 will be given for the best attendance by a club for the three sessions, this award to be demands modern motion pictures for new members is on and called made on Thursday.

In addition, a large number

Hartsfield told his audience last night that "Atlanta at Work," a ing to be ready." Many unan-2,000-foot motion picture "is not nounced aspirants for political political" and added: "There's no posts in the 1940 campaigns atpropaganda except possibly as aftended the meeting, shaking hands fects the 4,000 city employes who and renewing old contacts. The lectures will begin at 10 o'clock today and tomorrow and will last until 11:30. Doors of the HEARING PUT OFF

IN FIGHTING CASE

Condition of Aged Man

outcome of the elderly man's in-

Condition of the injured man,

John Thomas Baxter, of College

R. O. T. C. Fight

Can't Be Taken

To State—Arnall Struck by Truck Fair. L. J. Patrick, 21, on charges of Augusta, was left yesterday withdrunk and disorderly conduct in out an appeal to Governor Rivers Shooting in the weeds behind the Blair backyard with a 22 caliber connection with a series of scuffles or the state school board in the rifle when one of the shots struck Monday on Pryor street, resulting expulsion of his son, Paul, 13, from her near the heart. expulsion of his son, Paul, 13, from Richmond Academy for refusal to take military drills.

her near the heart.

Sheriff Taylor said the boys told him they were unaware of Miss Blair's death until they were in a 73-year-old man being struck by a truck, was postponed yester-

Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled the law gave the Governor no right to intervene and, in efno right to intervene and, in effect, that a decision of the state board to leave the question up to College, was a daughter of Mr. the Richmond county board was and Mrs. G. U. Blair. Other surthe Richmond county board was "final and conclusive."

The county board refused to ex-cuse young Brinkman from the drills. In asking the state board and the the Governor to overrule the county board, Brinkman said both he and his son felt that military training was contrary to New Testament teachings.

OFFICERS GO AFTER WOMAN FOR MURDER

IN MARIETTA TODAY

Major Clark Howell Will Discuss Economics in the South.

dal to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 24.-A program of business and entertainment had been completed to day for 150 north Georgia bankexpected here tomorrow for the Group III meeting of the Georgia Bankers' Association.

Major Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Atlanta Consiitution, will speak on "The Economic Position of the South" in one of the featured sessions of the one-day program.

Circuit Court Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of Marietta, will meet with the visiting bankers and discuss "Georgia's Wasted Wealth."

J. E. Massey, president of the First National bank, host to the conclave, is chairman of the group and will preside. The meetings will open at 3:30 o'clock in the aft-A dinner is scheduled at the Marietta Golf Club for the dele-

gates and officials of the Georgia Bankers' Association. F. M. Reeves, cashier of the First National bank of Cornelia,

eration" at the first session. Discussions on association activites, the wage and hour law, social security requirements, and other problems, will be held at round-table discussions led by W. S. El-liott, of Canton, and W. S. Coth-

F.D.R. POLICY SHOWS DROP IN POPULARITY

ran, of Rome, in the afternoon.

Fortune Survey Reveals Be-First Methodist Messenger, the congregation's newspaper, which lief of Germany Winning Has Increased.

> Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
> NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A pronounced drop in the popularity of Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy and sharp changes in public opinion on what America's attitude toward the war should be are revealed today in a special Fortune survey. This survey, conducted by the same carefully tested methods which enabled Fortune to forecast Mr. Roosevelt's actual 1936 majority with an error of less than 1 per cent, disclosed that within

e last month: 1. Sentiment favoring equal treatment to all belligerents has increased by 13 per cent.

2. Approval of the President's foreign policy declined 13 per

3. Belief in Germany's chances of winning the war has increased —even though the desire for an Allied victory is stronger than

"The striking thing about this comparison," Fortune points out, "is that in the course of the month that saw the elimination of Poland

something like 13 per cent of the nation's adults have swung away from a belief in deliberately tak-ing sides toward faith in the 'neuin political campaigning, Mayor
Hartsfield last night explained to members of the Tammany Club,

There's a sort of evolution even work day and high to take the picture to an appreciative group of Tammany—either by limited or unlimited selling to all on a cash-and-carry and the picture to an appreciative group of Tammany—either by limited or unlimited selling to all on a cash-and-carry or by selling to none." At the outbreak of hostilities. A 15-year record of aviation

Fortune states, Mr. Roosevelt's own personal course in the present foreign crisis enjoyed "a re-markably sudden boost," but ap-proval dropped from 69.2 per cent September to 56.2 per cent in

"Mistrust of the President's policy rallies strongly around the idea of complete economic isolation from the war," Fortune points out. "Among the teeming adherents of the President, on the other hand, about three-fourths favor mending to the Anglo-French Allies some kind of aid and comfort, open or covert."

BOY HUNTER'S SHOT KILLS GIRL IN YARD

.22 Bullet Strikes Cuthbert Student Near Heart. CUTHBERT, Ga., Oct. 24.-(AP)

Sheriff W. E. Taylor said tonight Miss Rebecca Blair, 20, was accidentally killed today when several boys shooting birds in the vicinity of her home fired into the

Miss Blair, a student at Andrew

vivors include two sisters and one

Private funeral services will be eld tomorrow.

Extradition papers were drawn yesterday by Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to Governor Rivers, for Leila Mae Griffin, wanted here for murder, who was arrested Monday by authorities in Waukegan, Ill.

County Police Captain J. D. Ragsdale and Sergeant Charlie Lyle left last night for Illinois to return the woman, who has been indicted by the Fulton grand jury for the murder of Susie Anthony last

February.

held tomorrow.

He was a native of New York city, but had been living here for many years. He was formerly president of the old Irish-American bank, later serving as president of the Union Savings bank. He retired from the bank in 1929.

He is survived by two daughters and several grandchildren.

Sell! Swap! Rept! Particular to the services will be held tomorrow.

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Sell! Swap! Rent! Buy! via The Constitution Want Ad Way.

James William Thomas, alias Council of Royal and Select Mas"Twin." a negro, was found guilty ters of the United States at the vesterday in Fulton superior court of murdering Will Freeman, negro, August 19. The jury recommended Charleston, S. C. Charles R. Johnmercy and Judge E. E. Pomeroy sentenced him to life imprison-

Carl D. Scheibe, director of religious education of the First Presbyterian Church of Chattalast night addressed the monthly meeting of the Presbyte-rian Superintendents' Association at the Druid Hills Presbyterian both vocal and sign language.

Joseph R. Murphy, manager of the Atlanta office of the Social carnival from 6 to 9 o'clock Fri-Security Board, will give the day night at the school. Highlight fourth of a series of six broadcasts covering the recent amendments to the social security act at 4 o'clock this afternoon over WGST. Subject will be "Requirements for Receiving Old-Age and Survivors' Benefit Payments.

Eight-unit, two-story brick apartment at 1540 Olympian way, S. W., has been sold by the Olympian Hills Investment Company to J. D. Sears, at a trading price of \$17,000, it is announced. Part pay-ment was a vacant lot on White-

Cosmopolitan A. M. E. Sunday school will observe "Anniversary Night" at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. Vivian Beard, religious education teacher, will be principal speaker.

Harold Baker, 23, of 983 Pelham street, N. W., who was severely burned about the legs yesterday morning at a Bankhead avenue filling station, was in "fair" condition last night at Grady hospital. Police reported was putting gas in a truck with the motor running when his trousers suddenly caught fire.

Joel Chandler Harris Jr. will address the Decatur Rotary Club at its meeting today in the Can-dler hotel. Clyde Walker, vice president, will preside in the ab-sence of President J. W. Battle, who is recuperating from injuries.

Atkins Park Home-Owners' Association will hold its annual business meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Wilkerson, 1096 St. Charles place, E. L. Harling, president, announced yesterday.

chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will meet today at Davison-Paxon's tearoom.

W. Frank Wells, of Atlanta, was

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ATLANTAN INDICTED

A reproduction of the constitution of the Confederate States of America, said by Mayor Hartsfield to be the only photograph of the full document in existence, was placed in the Cyclorama building at Grant park yesterday.

The photograph, made from the original constitution now owned by the University of Georgia, was hung in a six-by-four foot frame dicted on two charges by a Bulin the building's Confederate mu-

FULTON TRAFFIC TO BE SURVEYED Will Be Most Extensive in

County's History. The State Highway Planning survey mapped the most extensive

ton county, and established temporary offices in the Fulton County Planning Commission for prosecution of the project. The destination and origin of

every vehicle will be chronicled over a period of time as a staff of engineers search the by-ways and hedges to chronicle the traffic flov on every road in the county, it was announced by A. J. Bender, engineer in charge of the undertaking.

Included among the road items listed for cataloging are bridges side drains, the condition of roads the traffic count, the economi use of lands, whether used for of Senoia, Ga., died last night business, residence, industrial: and while visiting at the home of a the social and the cultural development of various areas. A month lege Park. and a half will be required for the project.

CONDEMNED WOMAN ASKS COMMUTATION

A plea of Estelle Adams, Atlanta negress, for commutation of her death sentence was taken under advisement by the State Prison and Parole Board yesterday.

The woman was convicted on a charge of fatally stabbing Clara Allen, another negress, in a quar-rel over a man. The Adams wom-WILLIAM SCHWEIGERT,

AUGUSTA, SUCCUMBS

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—(P)—
William Schweigert, 84, a past grand commander of the Knights Templar of Georgia, died at his home here today after a long illness.

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'COMMUNITY PRIDE' IS WATERS' SUBJECT

Tull C. Waters spoke on "Com-nunity Pride" last night at a neeting of the Southside Civic

son, of New York, was installed as general grand master

J. W. Gardner, Baptist mission-ary for the dear, will conduct the second of a series of two services for the deaf at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Central Baptist church at Washington and Mitchell streets.

Evan P. Howell school on Howell Mill road will hold its annual of the program will be the crown-ing of the king and queen.

"To Every Creature," a study of nodern evangelical methods by Dr. Henry Burton Trimble, dean of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, was released this week by the Cokesbury Press of Nashville.

Atlanta Truth Center will meet at 11 o'clock this morning on the mezzanine floor of the Biltmore hotel. Business women's classes will meet at 6 o'clock tonight, 418 Grand Theater building.

Clatie Turner, retiring head of Kappa chapter of the Phalanx frawith an engraved gavel by mem-bers in appreciation of his work for the chapter.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled eight million dollars, a gain of \$1,-100,000 over the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association has reported.

Brigadier General Campbell B. Hodges, commanding general of the fifth division left headquarters, fourth corps area yesterday, after consulting with Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick on winter training of his division at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Quotas of 1,170 and 750 have been set at Fort Oglethorpe and sustained several weeks ago in an automobile accident near States-boro.

Fort Screven, respectively, for next summer's CMTC training period, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

Food shower for the Masonic Orphans Home at Macon, and 83d anniversary of the founding of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M. will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight by the lodge in Scottish Rite hall of Masonic Temple. All Masons Board of directors, Atlanta and their families are invited.

Halloween carnival will be held Friday from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock at night at the East Lake school, under auspices installed as central grand princi-pal conductor of the Central Grand it was announced last night.

James C. Malone Charged With Involuntary Manslaughter, Misdemeanor.

STAESBORO, Ga., Oct. 24.—(AP) James C. Malone, Atlanta, was inloch county grand jury today as the result of an accident on September 24 in which five persons died. Solicitor General W. G. Nevils said.

Malone was indicted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter and a misdemeanor charge, violating traffic laws by speeding, the official stated.

The accident occurred, state

survey mapped the most extensive troopers said, when Malone's traffic survey ever made of Fuloccupied by J. E. Cross and family, of Midville, at a highway intersection near here.

Victims of the accident were J. E. Cross, 50, Edwin Cross, 16, Ronald Cross, 8, Linwood Cross, 19, and the Rev. A. W. Rountree, all of Midville.

MRS. B. P. DANIEL DIES AT AGE OF 69

College Park Doctor's Mother Succumbs on Visit. Mrs. Sallie Perdue Daniel, 69

son, Dr. Charles H. Daniel, of Col-The former Miss Sallie Perdu

she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Perdue, pioneer residents of Coweta county, and widow of B. P. Daniel, well-known planter and merchant. Survivors include another son, Frank Daniel, of Senoia; a daugh-Frank Daniel, of Senoia; a daughter, Mrs. Allan Cole, of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. B. H. Nesser, of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. T. Sanders, of Newnan; a brother, J. Howard

Perdue, of Birmingham; two grandchildren and several nieces of Birmingham; two and nephews.

The body is to be sent to Senoia for funeral services and arrange-ments will be announced by Hast-

ings Brothers Funeral Ho **GHOSTS AND GOBLINS**

INVITED TO DANCE Ghosts and Goblins yesterday were urged to attend the Hallo-ween night dance, October 31, to be staged by the Atalanta Club, organization of women employes

organization of women employed of the city hall.

Mrs. John Peel, president, an nounced plans for a dance, "pump kins and all," at the Atlanta Atlatic Club. The affair will begin 9 o'clock and end at midnight.

Committee members in chanter of arrangements are Mrs. No.

320 Crew street.

Thomas Lovvorn presided, Plans for civic improvements in the section were discussed, principally ways and means to obtain shoppers' bus service.

Committee members in the for arrangements are Mrs. In Printup, chairman, and Mis Carletta Babb, Aileen Brown, A Coggins, Lillian Everitt and Allenter.

LEGACY OF LOVE

Rita, Recovering From Accident Tells Roger She'll Marry Him

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Synopsis of Preceding Instalments.
Rita Rhodes, heir to a large fortune, wonders what is wrong with her as she and Preston Meeker sit in masquerade costume in a lantern-lighted Pasadena garden. He is the third man to ask her to break their engagement. As he leaves, a man in clown's costume appears and says. "It's a darn shame! I'm at your service and you're going to see a lot of me." Rita's perennially young mother, Delores, cables from Paris to Wilmot Green, her fourth husband, that she is divorcing him and he starts for Paris, Rita recognizes the voice of Stanton, the new chauffeur, as that of the clown and asks him to explain. He says he loves her but can't explain yet, and she is happy when he kisses her. When he says he can't marry her yet, she remembers Meeker and the others and is distant but is inconsolable when he quits to sell automobiles. Green commits suicide, having lost Rita's entire fortune in Wall Street, and Roger Brewster's mother asks her to be her social secretary. Roger introduces Tom Cleveland, whose grandfather left millions and Rita is amazad and indignant, for Tom is Stanton. Eva Sheen has her cap set for Tom, who asks Rita to trust him until he can explain. Rita finds a man shot to death on a beach and picks up a cigaret case there bearing Tom's initials. She mails it to him and when he phones to thank her and say he is going away she feels he is guilty. At a race track Eva says she saw Tom in Sun Valley and intimates that a sapphire she is wearing is his engagement ring.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XIX.

"Mean that? Or is this just one of your good deed days?" "Don't be silly. You know we always have fun together."

"That's a fact. And I've just had to decline an invitation for us both. Eva's aunt is giving a din-ner-dance on the 15th—probably Eva's engagement party. I'm glad we don't have to go—Eva will put on a show over captur-ing Tom Cleveland."

"Yes—she'll—she'll be happy over it," came low from Rita, her world crashing abruptly about her feet.

There was no will power left in her now. Nothing mattered.

Her fingers nervously twisted
a fold of the soft chiffon lying across her lap, her eyes fastened blankly on the tips of her blue

boudoir slippers resting on the foot of the invalid's chair. She shivered, felt cold all over. Roger came and sat on the side of her chair, took one of her limp hands in his.

"Darling," he blurted out. "I'm mad about you. Why can't we be married?

"You know how it is, Roger—I don't love you. You still don't want me—under that condition, do "Yes, yes—on any terms, dar-

This fervent declaration touch-

ed her deeply. Tears filled her eyes, hung like jeweled curtains on her long, dark lashes. The look she gave him was one of utter dejection, mingled with a kind of submissive tenderness. Her lisp trembled, moved.

"Yes, Roger-I'll-I'll marry you," came from her unexpectedly.
"Thank God!" he cried exultantly, and caught her swiftly to him.

She made a little gesture of weariness when he released her. Her mind flashed back to much that she now had to put behind her. She had waited long months Tom Cleveland to do many things-complete a love declaration, prove himself innocent of a crime, explain why he had taken He had completely ignored all this and now, while she hadn't exactly lost complete faith in him, she was on the verge of it. When a man loves you, saying it in words is only the first step-and Tom had evaded the question of marriage with Rita Rhodes. He had gone on to the vampish, trans-

parent Eva.

At any rate, she had con gratulated them, and neither had denied it. Strangely, Eva did not visit her in the hospital, and she hadn't come to the Brewster home to ofcome to the Brewster home to of-fer sympathy. This wasn't like tied in a tight knot.

Roger stood up now, all eager

"I'm going to town—jewelry shop, you know." He laughed gayly. "Oh, boy—am I lucky!" Rita looked off across the horion to the sturdy mountains to gather strength.

"Must you do that—so soon?"
she protested weakly.
"Why not? I want the world
to know how it is with us."
A ring—an engagement ring! A

nd on your finger that tied you a promise! Although Rita had rn such an emblem before, she had never promised lightly.

Suddenly a cheering thought as-

sailed her. Roger might finally sell her as other men had done at circumstances would prevent eir marriage. There might be an out for her yet. She wondered if through her. The pupils of her

Roger leaned down, laid his two derer send this? He—must have.' ands on her shoulders. He And there was Tom! He had pressed his lips hard against her

and strode away.

She wiped away his kiss with the back of her hand, wondering if outward show was all he thought about. There had been no real tenderness in his kiss. Did he want a good-looking wife to exploit the Brewster wealth and prestige? Was he incapable of feeling that which made marriage a success?

Her tortured eyes followed his medium height, slim-hipped figure go down the drive to where his big white coupe was parked. Her mouth began an uncontrollable trembling. She dropped her

the man who fired that shot-was face to her hands and cried. She heard Miss Graves coming up the stairs leading from the rose garden to the sun deck. She quickly dried her eyes on the edge of her chiffon sleeve, tried to look

Miss Graves paused beside Rita's chair with a glass of orange juice in one hand and a letter in the other. She said, giving Rita the letter, "A messenger just brought this."

"Oh, thank you. Another note of sympathy? People have been awfully kind to me-but I don't feel like reading this now." She let the envelope drop to her

lap.
She reached for the orange juice, said gratefully, "Nice of you to bring me this, Miss Graves. How many gallons of orange juice do you suppose I've drunk since I've

She scarcely realized what she was saying. She suddenly knew that Miss Graves was scrutinizing her closely, saw her get out her thermometer.

"Oh, really-I'm all right," Rita protested. "I haven't a fever." She put her hands to her cheeks, was surprised to find them hot.

Miss Graves' thin lips drew to a tight, purposeful line. She put ful." the thermometer into Rita's mouth, saying firmly, "You've had "Yes, yes—on any terms, dailing! I'll make you love me! I'll spend all my life teaching you preston and Dollar—get you back upstairs." Preston was the Brew-upstairs." Preston Dollar the butster chauffeur and Dollar the but-

> Rita's hand strayed to the envelope in her lap. But even now she had no presentiment of the a man whom she thought drove a unusual. She would wait to read the note up in her sitting room. but she must not allow herself to It would be something to do. Time think about this. hung heavily on her hands these days, and every little incident was Roger. "Why so sober, darling?" asked Roger. "Doesn't it suit you? There something to cherish. Selia was bobbing around socially as much as asual, only now and then coming to Rita about some problem ly stunning—and exactly fit that annoyed her and that Rita too lovely for me, Roger."

could help untangle. and nothing to be alarmed about. However, Miss Graves, an excellent nurse, was taking no chances. She had Rita carried back to her a place in the Green family as a pink and gray and white sitting room. Dollar adjusted the blinds, and Miss Graves fixed plump pillows at Rita's back, then

downstairs for luncheon. Dollar said from the doorway, "Mr. Roger said he would have to it." luncheon with you, Miss Rhodes at one-thirty."

"Thank you, Dollar."
Rita glanced at her wrist watch She would be alone for only a little while. In exactly one hour Roger would be here—with the ring Soon she would be wearing the

Then she heard something that startled her. She realized it was herself, laughing aloud. But by no it be called a merry laugh. Was she losing her mind?

Something slipped from her lap to the rug, and she sat up abrupt-ly. She had forgotten that note, letter, bill or whatever it was. She snatched it up, jarred her ankle, and winced with pain. She leaned back abainst the pillows until her giddiness vanished. Finally, she unfolded a sheet of

paper, and read the typed words. "Dear Miss Rhodes: "You know too much about that shooting on the beach! So-keep it under your hat! Nough said!

A strange excitement raced



she ought to chastise herself for eyes grew big and dark, her mouth fell open. She pulled herself up by her elbows.

Then abruptly she felt decidedly wicked. She would make her"Good heavens!" she exclaimed

self go through with this marriage, not look for loopholes. She had made up her mind. It was final. cussed in months! Did the murcussed in months! Did the mur-

And there was Tom! He had acted peculiarly about the affair the very first, so strangely He straightened quickly with, that she—oh, no, she must'nt think "Bye, darling, I'll be back soon—with something worth looking at,"

him defied implication of this this of Tom! Everything about him defied implication of this kind. But did that indicate anything? Murderers didn't always

> But-had Tom taken this roundabout way to make her obey him —through fear?

She was filled with an acute foreboding of calamity. Rita rang for the butler and

asked for the morning papers. She hunted through them feverishly for mention of that murder on the beach, but found nothing. It was preposterous to think the murderer knew she had seen him running away that night—unless

She decided to call up Tom, see how he reacted to this note incident.

She was about to get the butler to plug in the telephone beside her chair when Roger, flushed and buoyant, rushed into the room. Now, Roger's plans, his enthusiasm over their engagement, would crowd out all else. Rita had never seen any one more jubilant. This slim, dapper man, his straight black hair smartly trimmed, his little black eyes glowing, seemed to fill this spacious room. Even his medium-height figure with its narrow shoulders did not prevent his looking important.

His excitement was contagious and a warm glow abruptly raced through Rita.

She thought, "Here is a man who really loves me. He isn't marrying me for money or position—he only wants to give them back to me. I should be happy." "The finest ruby I could find, my dearest!" blurted out Roger, laying a tiny white satin box in

She smiled brightly up at him, snapped back the lid. "Oh—how gorgeous!" came from her appreciatively. "It's perfectly beauti-

She slipped the ring on her left hand, gazed down reflectively at the large, perfect stone. She knew that rubies like this came high, and that Roger-or his fathermust have paid a small fortune for it. She was, it seemed, to be decorated like a queen in all her glory—and not so long ago she would have been content to marry car to earn a living. Even nou

was a sapphire I might have . . ."
"Sapphire?" She shivered. "I hate sapphires! This is—is perfectly stunning—and exactly fits. It's—

He bent down and kissed her hot But Rita's fever was only slight cheek, laid his face against it a fleeting instant, straightened "Nothing on earth is too lovely

for you, my sweet-you'll see. I'll give you everything. You'll be Mrs. Roger Brewster—the bestgroomed, most beautiful woman in all the world."

"Extravagant you!" she laughed That reputation would be a terrific waste—I never could live up

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"I don't blame the doctor hargin' her, even if he didn't give her any medicine. Listenin' to her tale o' woe for three solid hours

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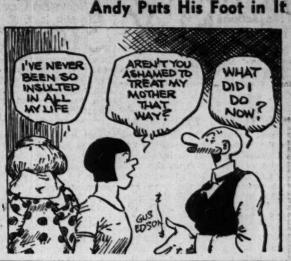
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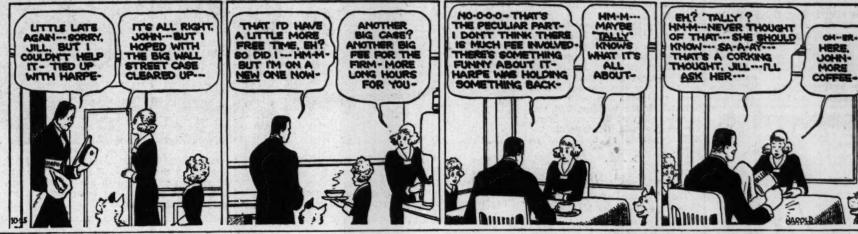






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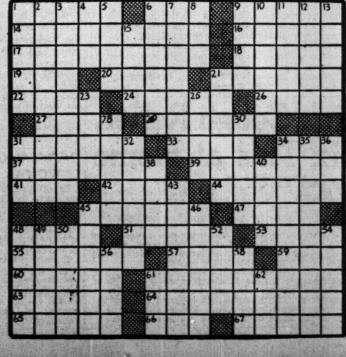
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> GEORGIA, ALABAMA, SOUTH CAROLINA TENNESSEE, LOUISIANA and NORTH CAROLINA STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS

CORPORATE BONDS and STOCKS The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

Favorites Gain 2 or More Points; Others Unable To Make Headway.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard Statistics Company.)
(1926 average equals 100.)
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39 High 130.3 36.8 73.7 10.
39 Low 98.8 23.8 59.0 80.
38 High 136.1 34.3 70.7 10.
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BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(P)-The stock market went through a laborious rallying session today and, while gains for favorites ran to 2 or more points at the finish, many issues were unable to make head-

There was a brief but brisk upward flurry around midday in which selected aircrafts, rubbers, steels, building materials and specialties participated. The list then settled down to an indefinite

jog.
Near the finish another moderate revival appeared following the speech of Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop promising a battle to the finish against Great Britain and her allies. For those who have been betting on a long war, this was viewed as at least fair buying fuel.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held a net advance of .1 of a point at 53.5. Transfers totaled 1,163,330 shares compared with 973,890 the day before.

While traders generally found little inspiration in the actual news from the overseas conflict, considerable stimulation seemed to have been derived from domestic business developments. Individual shares took on a show of strength in the wake of cheering earnings statements, regular and extra dividends and forecasts the recovery move, while perhaps flat-tening off for a time, should hold up well over coming months.

Bonds displayed selective climb-

ing power, but commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off 1-8 to 1-2 cent a bushel unchanged to down 1-4. Cotton came back for gains of 5 to 25 cents a bale. Foreign markets were without definite trends.

Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Oct. 24.—A thin trading breeze didn't get the cottonseed oil futures market very far today. Closing prices were 1 point higher to 1 lower following early declines of 4 to 6 points in the wake of easier hog and lard culotations. Sales totaled only 39 contracts; December 6.77b, January 6.82b, March 6.98, May 7.07. (b—Bid.)

Trade reports indicated from 85 to 100 tank cars of crude oil changed hands in the valley and Texas late Monday and today at prices ranging from 5.50 to 5.75 cents a pound. At the close 5% was bid in the southeast and valley and Texas was 5½-5% nominal.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 24.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing prices 1. o. b. Memphis. October 24.75; November 24.75; December 24.76; January 24.66; March 24.65; May 24.60; July 24.70. Sales, 600 tons.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 24.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime sumer yellow 6.80 nominal; prime crude 5.62½-5.75 nominal. October 6.29b; December 6.29b; January 6.33b; March 6.48b; May 6.59b. b—Bid.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 9.17: receipts 22,222; sales 5,665; stocks 592,031.

Galveston: Middling 9.11; receipts 14,-432; exports 34,098; sales 1,804; stocks 742,944.

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Total today, 1,163,330 shares; previous day, 97,390 shares; week ago, 1,42,050 shares; year ago, 1,47,900 shares; two years ago, 1.815,640 shares; January 1 to date, 215,462,908 shares; year ago, 235,003,313 shares; two years ago, 8344,732,554.

Galveston: Middling 9.11; receipts 14, 432; exports 34,096; sales 1,804; stocks 742,944.

*!dobile: Middling 9.06; receipts 400; exports 2,850; sales 199; stocks 52,239.
Savannah: Middling 9.38; receipts 181; sales 172; stocks 143,123.
Charleston: Middling 9.37; receipts 111; stocks 49,018.
Wilmington: Stocks 8,441.
Norfolk: Middling 9.40; receipts 196; sales 52; stocks 28,068.
Baltimore: Stocks 1,025.
New York: Middling 9.35; sales 1,100; stocks 100.
Boston: Stocks 1,758.
Houston: Middling 9.05; receipts 13,258; exports 9,030; sales 3,045; stocks 795,716.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 63,543.
Minor ports: Receipts 80; stocks 297,729.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 50,880; exports 15,978; sales 17,037; stocks 2,775,732.
Total for week: Receipts 26,33,960; exports 1,574,556.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

*Memphis: Middling 9.05; receipts 35,131; shipments 28,018; sales 27,510; stocks 893,-900.
*Augusta: Middling 9.31; receipts 3,248; shipments 721; sales 5,977; stocks 12,246.

shipments 28,018; sales 27,310; stocks 893,"Augusta: Middling 9.31; receipts 1.279;
shipments 771; sales 597; stocks 159,348.
St. Louis: Receipts 2,595; shipments
2,605; stocks 2,332.
Little Rock: Middling 9.05; receipts
1,232; shipments 1,770; sales 905; stocks
175,122.
Dallas: Middling 8.71; sales 6,432.
Montgomery: Middling 8.92; sales 675.
Atlanta: Middling 9.38.
Total: Receipts 40,257; shipments 33,164;
sales 36,119; stocks 1,230,792.
"Revised.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Oct. 24.—Turpentine firm; offerings 159; sales 159; receipts 164; shipments 17; stock 51,680.

Rosin firm; offerings 120; sales 120; receipts 1,212; shipments 126; sales 120; receipts 1,212; shipments 126; stock 337,675.

Quote: B 3,75; D 4,00; E 5,00; F 5,10; G 5,43; H 5,50; I 5,80; K 5,80; M 5,80; M 5,80; M 5,85; WG 5,90 WW 6,25; X 6,25.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 24.—Turpentine firm, 27; offerings 125; sales 56; receipts 502; shipments 196; stock 25,592.

Rosin firm; offerings 556; sales 546; receipts 1,871; shipments 905; stock 240,742.

Quote: B 4,00; D 4,10; E 5,00; F 5,50; S 5,50; S 5,50; M 5,80; M 5,80; S,50; M 5,90; WG 5,90@ 6,00; WW, X 6,35. Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The position of the Treasury October 21 compared with comparable date a year ago:
Oct. 21. 1938
Receipts \$13,483,012 \$10,700,230
Expenditures \$21,074,851 \$24,407,230
Net balance \$1,529,423,303 \$2,679,584,114

Cash Grain.

(CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Cash wheat, No. 3 yellow hard 85@85%; No. 2 mixed (weevily) 85. Corn (new) No. 2 mixed 47%; No. 1 yellow 47%—28%; No. 2 47%—26%; No. 3 46@47; No. 1 white 62@62%; Old) No. 4 mixed 44%; sample grade 46%—247. Oats, No. 1 feed 35%; No. 3 white 35% Rye, No. 1 Wisconsin %4. Barley, malting 55@62 nominal; feed 33@42 nominal; No. 3 barley 62. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 87%—28%; No. 3 87@5°%. Timothy seed 3.85@39 nominal. Red cloye 12.50@15.00 nominal. Red cloye 12.50@15.00 nominal. Red cloye 12.50@15.00 nominal. Alsike 13.00@16.00 nominal.

Cash Grain.

Naval Stores.

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fiscal year
(July 1)
Expenditures \$1,230,096,832 \$2,072,551,366

Oct. 24.—Copper steady; ot 12.50. Tin steady; spot 8.00n; forward 50.00n. Lead New York 5.50g.55; East Zinc steady, East St. Louis Guicksilver 145.00

N. Y. Bond Market

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9 StP&KChL 4½a 41
4 StPM&M Pac 4s 40
25 StPaul UnDep 5s 72
7 SA&A Pass 4s 43
14 SanAntPubSvc 4s 63
9 San Diego G&E 4s 65
32 Seab AL cn 6s 45
28 Sea A L 4s 50 st
4 Sea A L 4s 50 st
5 Sea A L 7s 4s 39
26 Shell Un 2½s 64
8 Simmons cv 4s 52
49 Skelly Oil 4s 51
3 Socony-Vac 3s 64
3 So Bell T&T 3½s 62
40 So Bell T&T 3½s 62
40 So Bell T&T 32 79
3 So Cal Gas 4½s 61
49 Sou Pac 4½s 81
25 60 Pac 4½s 81
25 60 Pac 4½s 86
27 Sou Pac 4½s 86
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28 50 Pac 1s 69
6 50 Pac 1s 65
12 South Ry gen 6s 56
10 South Ry gen 4s 56
30 SW Bell Tel 3s 68
14 Stand Oil NJ 3s 63
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29 Argentine 4½s 48
17 Australia 5s 55
6 Australia 4½s 56

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NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of sonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:

(United States government bonds in sales (in \$1,000). 3 3%s 43-40 June

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Report From England Says There Is Shortage of Feed There.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. Open High Low Close Close .49¼ .49% .48% .49% .49% .51¼ .52¼ .51% .52½ .52 .53¼ .53¼ .53 .53 OATS—
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as 3-4 cent were wiped out at one stage and replaced with net 1-4 cent gains only to be reinstated before the close, which was 1-8 to 1-2 lower than yesterday, with December contracts quoted at 84 1-2 to 3-8 and May at 84 to 83 7-8.

Prospects of unsettled weather and possible light rains in sections of the southwestern winter wheat belt attracted sellers but Salable hogs 350; market 300 lower. Butchers, 160 pounds up \$5.90-88.45, closed sorted well finished \$6.55, sows \$5.00. Early wheat losses of as much wheat belt attracted sellers but were offset by reports of the dis-tinctly unfavorable 1940 crop out-look and substantial Canadian

Sugar and Coffee.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK. Oct. 24.—Domestic sugar futures alid into new low ground for the season today before a late raily pared worst losses. Final prices were unchanged to 5 points down on sales of 29,250 tons. Selling, by discouraged longs revealed apathetic buying.

the world contract lost 2½ to 6 points, with the exception of December, nominally 2 points up. Sales totaled 6,000 tons. Hedging and outside selling contributed to weakness, which was accentuated by lack of European interest in raw sugar. March closed 1.80½, May 1.61.

Cuban raws sold to a domestic refiner for the first time in more than a month. A lot of 15,000 bags changed hands, clearing November 4, at 1.80 cents C. and F. The duty-free spot price was established at 2.25 by sale of a cargo of Puerto Ricos for early November loading.

No. 3 range follows:

January 1.85 1.81 1.85

High. 1.86 1.93 1.98 2.04 2.08 Low. 1.81 1.89 1.92 1.97 2.02

BUYING OF SELECTS

Industrials and Utility Issues Showed Fair

Gains. Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- (AP)-Traders centered attentions on se-lected issues today in a late burst of buying which lifted the level of general bond market. Loans closing up 1 to 2 includ-

ed American Telephone, Interbor-ough Rapid Transit, Baltimore & Ohio and Mobile & Ohio. United States governments also followed the upward trail, gaining an average of about 1-3 point, but

volume was small.

The rise in Mobile & Ohio's folowed approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of a mer-ger of that road with the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad. Fast dealings in the I. R. T. issues, traders recalled, have often preceded new developments in plans for consolidation of New York city's rapid transit lines

Industrials and utilities generally showed fair gains.

Transactions totaled \$7,443,850, face value, compared with \$6,340,-340 yesterday.

Live Stock

vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.00; 150 to 175 pounds, \$8.75; 145 pounds down, \$8.25 down, 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.75; 305 to 350 pounds, \$6.50; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$5.75; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$5.75; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$5.25.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers, \$6 to \$7.50; fat dairy breeds, \$5.25 to \$5.75; medium fat, \$4.75 to \$5.00; common kinds, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Fat cows, \$5 to \$5.25; few to \$5.50; common and medium cows, \$4 to \$4.75. Canners, \$3.23 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50. Common bulls, \$4 to \$4.75; good fat calves, \$8 to \$8.50; medium, \$7 to \$7.50; common, \$5.50 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Oct. 24.—Soft hog marget. 25; lower heavies, 240 lbs and up, \$5.25-5.50; No. 1, 180 to 240 lbs., \$5.75-6.00; No. 2, 150 to 180 lbs., \$5.25-5.50; No. 3, 130 to 150 lbs., \$4.55-5.00; No. 4, 110 to 130 lbs., \$4.50-4.75; No. 5, 60 to 110 lbs., \$4.25-4.50; fat sows, \$1.50-1.65; under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make, stags, \$3.25-3.50.

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Oct. 24.—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., 1.601 head, Demand fairly broad but market unevenly steady to 25c lower than Monday, about half of plants showing decline. Bulk good and choice 180-240 pounds \$6.00-86.25.
The following quotations for today are based on a composite of prices paid at the plants named for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and on off truck weights:

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—(R)—Grain trade news today encouraged both buying and selling that caused prices to fluctuate nervously without definite direction.

The selection of truck weights: sb.75-86.25; 150-180 pounds, \$4.25-87.5; 130-150 pounds, \$4.25-84.75; medium and good sows, 100-130 pounds with sout definite direction.

wheat belt attracted sellers but were offset by reports of the distinctly unfavorable 1940 crop outlook and substantial Canadian wheat sales to Great Britain.

December corn dipped about 1-2 cent at one stage but other contracts were more steady, reflecting 1-2 to 3-4 cent higher spot market quotations, diminished receipts and bookings to arrive and shipping sales of 76,000 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn was priced 1-2 cents under December.

Sale of 250,000 bushels for shipment from Montreal to the United Kingdom was reported. British government sources disclosed the quantity of corn arriving in the United Kingdom has been below normal but purchases have been made in South Africa and elsewhere and substantial shipments are on the way. Cables said there is a shortage of feed grain in England.

Commercial demand helped to strengthen soy beans with some short covering in evidence. Scandinavia bought some Canadian rye and some barley also was sold for export.

Sugar and Coffee.

37.40 down; little under \$8.50; vealers \$11 down.
Salable sheep 5.000; total 6.000; fat lambs closing weak to 25c lower; better kinds 15-25c lower, top \$9.65; bulk natives and rangers \$9.25-9.50; long string Montanas \$9.50; best handyweight Texas yearlings \$8.00, others \$7.10 and \$7.40; double handyweight Montana feeders with fat end \$9.15; fat sheep scarce, steady; few native ewes \$3.25-4.00.



AUTOMATIC COAL BURNING CORP

NEW YORK COTTON N. Y. Curb Market

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CURB STOCKS.

Market Weathers Flurry of Foreign and Hedge Selling.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

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 Low 9.12
 Close Close Close Close 9.13

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—Spot cot-on. closed steady, 3 points up. Sales 5,655; low middling 8.07; mid-ling 9.17; good middling 9.52; re-eipts 22,222; stock 592,031.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

(No high or low.)

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.32. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—(P)
The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 4 points higher at 9.12 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 8.99 cents.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The cotton futures market weathered an opening flurry of foreign and hedge selling today and started a slow pull forward. Closing prices were up 1 to 5 points.

Transfer of hedges out of December to more distant deliveries bulked large in the day's dealings, underscoring the belief held by 2 Fansteel Met 12
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6 Hum Ro brokers that December might move ahead despite the 20,000 bales of tenderable cotton held in certificated stocks. The trade is keeping a close eye on all stocks of lint which are deliverable against futures contracts. A steady demand from trade and professional interests was the

main prop of the market. Wall Street bought sparingly. Despite placing of several fairsized orders for print cloths in Worth Street, most buying was for fill-in lots. Concessions were reported on several offerings at sec-

Exports Monday, 45,987 bales; season so far, 1,539,915. Port receipts Monday, 50,814; port stocks, 2,765,493.

Produce

ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale is dealers in Atlanta as reported by the allow are for graded A-1 white and undled eggs. arge eggs, per dozen

Small 27c
Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or ofsallowed to be offered for sale at all.
Country butter 25-30c
Roosters 10c
Friers 8-8c
Ducks 14-16c
Lapons 10c

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. Oct. 24.—Potatoes: Receipts \$5, on track 365, total United States shipments 443; supplies liberal; best quality Robraska Triumphs steady, demand fairly good, other varieties all sections slightly weaker, demand slow: sacked per hundred eight Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, washed, and unwashed few sales \$1.7021.80; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs \$5 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed burlap sacks \$1.50@1.55, cetton sacks \$1.80@1.85; North Dakota Red River valley section Cobblers \$5 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.00@1.15, mostly around \$1.10; Early Ohios 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.00@1.15, with a sales reported.

Potato futures, no sales today.
Live Poultry: Receipts 49 trucks, steady to firm: hens 4½ pounds up 15½c; White Rock springs, 4 pounds up 14½c; other prices unchanged.

Butter: Receipts 496,827, steady, prices CHICAGO.

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Eggs: Receipts 3.977. steady; refrigerstor extras 17%c, standards 17%c, firsts
16%c; other prices unchanged.

Weekly Rice Market.

Weekly Rice Market.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Domestic rice markets steaded this week as movement to consuming channels continued light and market stocks diminished, the Agriallure Department reported today.

Prices of milled rice, per 100 pounds, it New York yesterday were quoted by the department as follows:

Blue Rose, extra fancy \$4.00, fancy \$3.75; Early Prolific, extra fancy \$4.25; Solith, extra fancy \$4.25; Fortuna, extra fancy \$4.25; Lancy \$4.374; Lady Wright, extra fancy \$4.25; Mira, extra fancy \$4.62; and screenings \$3.00.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Bar silver 3614, LONDON Cot. 24.—Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 1½ per cent; month bills 1 11-16-1¾. 1% per cent; Ear silver 23¾d, up ¼ penny. (Equivant 42.39 cents on basis of dollar at 4.33). 4 Segal L&H 34
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Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The local "free' market price for the British pound over-lapped the official range established by the Bank of England when the currency rose % of a cent today to \$4.02\(^{1}\).

(The Bank of England has offered to buy sterling at \$4.02 and sell at \$4.06.)

The French franc also improved and the guilder was marked up a notch in relation to the dollar. The Swiss franc remained unchanged.

The beiga cracked up a bit further with a loss of 0.3 of a cent after several attempts at railying from a price close to the year's low in recent foreign exchange dealings.

ces follow: ain dollars, others in cents. ain, demand 4.01%: Great is 4.63%: 60-day bills 4.00%; 3.93%: Canada, Montreal in 58%: Espain 1.74; Denfinland 2.00n; France 2.22; 0n. benevolent 1.75; travel on. benevolent 1.75; travel cetterlands 53.11; Norway unquoted; Portugal 3.71n; Sweden 2.83; Switzerland is (official) 28.77; Argental official) 28.77; Argental official) 28.77; Argental official) 2.68; 5.19; Mexico 20.75n; Japan 2.84;

Sales (In \$1,000)

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Total stock sales today, 178,000 shares;
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9 Declared or paid so far this year.
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NORFOLK & WESTERN

FINANCIAL REPORT PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—(P) Net income for the Norfolk & Western railway for September was \$4,139,015, an increase of \$1,-493,644 over September last year. September common stock earnings was \$2.89 a share, compared with \$1.83 a share in September last

Sor the nine months the net income was \$18,413,448, an increase of \$7,345,680, over the same period last month. Earned on common stock for the nine months was \$12.60 a share, compared with \$7.38 a share in the same period in 1938.

The Norfolk & Western railway today declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2.50 on the common stock, payable December 22 to stockholders of record December 4. It was announced that if the board declares an additional dividend on the common stock at its November meeting, it will be payable on the same date as the quarterly disbursement announced today.

W. E. EDWARDS RITES TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for W. E. Edwards, well-known Atlanta busi nessman, who died Monday night at his home, 1359 Springdale road, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Pallbearers will be H. L. Singer, Homer S. Prater, John R. Scott, Claude E. Shewmake, Hesse Dann and R. Bates Smith. A resident of Atlanta and vicinity all his life, he had been in business here since 1910 and was head of the W. E. Edwards Company.

NAZI SHIPS REPORTED

TO BE IN AFRICAN PORT BRUSSELS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Belgians returning from the Congo today by steamer reported having seen five German ships in refuge at the Belgian Congo port of Boma, where they were said to have fled from the French submarine Sur-

(The authoritative manual, Jane's Fighting Ships, says the 4,300-ton Surcouf is the largest submarine in the world. She is 361

(The Surcouf was reliably reported on October 5 to have been the French raider which a Paris communique said seized a German merchant ship 1,100 miles out in the Atlantic.)

BEEFLESS TUESDAY **OBSERVED IN FRANCE**

PARIS, Oct. 24.—(P)—Today was France's first "beefless Tuesday" but nobody seemed to notice the difference.

27¾ 28%+ 1¾ 31½ 32½+ ¾ 8½ 8½ 1 1½+ ½ 5¾ 5¾+ ½ A decree published last Tuesday ordered butcher shops closed on Mondays and prohibited the sale of beef on Tuesdays, Public din-ing places were ordered to serve days and no beef on Tuesdays. The decree, which was intended to conserve beef for the army is the nearest thing to food control

Investing Companies.

Investing Companies

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—(Nation Ciation Securities Dealers, Inc.) F. Admin Fd 2d Inc.

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Bankers Nat Inv Corp A.

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Bullock Fund

Central Nat Corp A.

Chemical Fund

Comwith Invest

Corporate Trust

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Dividend Shrs.

Equity Corp 33 pf.

27. Quarterly Income Sh Repres Tr Shrs Super of Am Tr A Super of Am Tr B Supervised Shrs Trusteed Am Bk B Trusteed Industry Shrs Wellington Fund

Carloadings. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Reve carloadings on railroads repo or the week ended October 2

10% 10%-

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(Es- A. B. & C. R. R. - Leaves

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Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 8:30 am
6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R.
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7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L. 9:15 pm

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39 PLYMOUTH DELUXE COACH. SAC-RIFICE CASH OR TERMS. DI CRIS-TINA. 259 PEACHTREE, WA. 2845.

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"34 CHEVROLET Cpe. 1 . 165
38 PACKARD 6 Sed. 605
29 NASH Sedan ... 845
38 FIAT Conv. Coupe 345
39 FIAT Conv. Coupe 345
39 FIAT Coupe ... 285
34 PACKARD 120 Se. 395
34 OLDS 6 Sedan ... 345
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HERTZ DRIV-URSELF Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave WA. 8080. Trailers

Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH FUR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring JA. 2423 CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 231 Spring. WA. 7223. CASH for late model clean cars. Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838.

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1939 FORD "88" Tudor. \$575 Ernest G. Beaudry "23 Years a Ford Dealer" MAIN PLANT. 168 WALTON ST., N. W. TERMS-TRADES. JA. 0445

1935 CHEVROLET \$235 BOOMERSHINES

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Wednesday--Thursday '37 Packard "6" 4-Door De Luxe. Was \$475; \$375 '36 Ford Coupe.

'36 Ford Coupe. \$235 Was \$265; now \$235 '34 Olds "6" De Luxe 2-Dr. Was \$225; \$175 '38 Plymouth 4-Dr. \$375 Was \$450; now \$375 '32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coupe.

Was \$125; \$100 '36 Ford Fordor Sedan. Was \$250 '34 Terraplane 2-Door. Extra good. Was

\$165 \$195; now 34 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan. Was \$195; \$165 '33 Franklin 4-Door Sedan. Was \$195; \$150

'37 Olds De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. \$450 Was \$495; now '36 Plymouth 2-Door Tour-ing. Was \$245 \$245 \$295; now

'33 Terraplane 2-Dr. Sedan. Was \$165; '34 Olds 8 6-Wheel 4-Door Touring. Was \$175 \$225; now ...

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OCTOBER SALARIES

State Starts Paying With

Only Half Enough Cash Now in Treasury

With only about half of the \$1,-

00,000 necessary to pay October

salaries now available, the state,

nevertheless, yesterday began pay-

State Auditor Zach Arnold said

"first come, first served" plan but

expressed no concern over the fact

the total amount was not now in

the treasury. Governor Rivers has

publicly promised that the school

teachers will be paid in full for the first four months, and last

month borrowed highway funds to

make initial payments.

General fund tax collections this

year to date are only about 10 per cent of total appropriations com-

pared with 14 per cent for the same period last year. The differ-ence was attributed to the drop in income tax collection due to fed-

eral income payments being de-ducted from the state returns.

Checks for October teachers' salaries were sent to Chattooga

county totaling \$8,671; Dade, \$2,-

These were the first three coun

ties to submit approved October requisitions to the auditor.
Payments for the teachers for

the first two months will total ap-

proximately \$3,000,000 while the

total revenue collections for the whole general fund has been only

\$2,802,214. Of this fund only \$856,

600 was reported available for the teachers. In addition, there is

the balance of the borrowed money from the highway depart-

THE WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wedesday, October 24, 1938), fair.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Wednesday, October 25, 1939. Sun rises 5:52 a. m.; sets 4:53 p. m. Moon rises 3:28 p. m.; sets 3:21 a m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
City Office Records.
ighest temperature
west temperature

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Weather bureau records of temperataure and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p.m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and

Boston, clear Buffalo, clear

Cleveland, rain
Dallas, rain
Denver, pt cloudy
Detroit, rain
Duluth, clear
El Paso, pt cloudy
Galveston, pt cloudy
Havre, cloudy
Houston, cloudy
Jacksonville, clear
Jackson, Miss., cloudy
Kansas City, pt cloudy
Key West, pt cloudy

Raleigh, clear
Richmond, pt cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
San Antonio, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
Savannah, pt cloudy
Tampa, pt cloudy
Vicksburg, cloudy
Washington, clear
Wilmington, pt cloudy

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy Wednesday

ment, approximately \$65,000.

817, and Towns \$2,753.

second month's salary.

By Edwin Cox TEACHERS GETTING

FUNERAL NOTICES

wood, Mr. Horace C.—Funeral services for Mr. Horace C. Wood will be held this (Wednesday)

morning at 11:30 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. Peter Manning officiating. Interment in Yorkville churchyard. J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

DOWDA, Master Willie—Funeral services for Master Willie Dow-da will be held this (Wednes-

day) afternoon at 3:15 o'clock

from the Bellwood Baptist church, Rev. C. D. Reagan and

WINTER UPSWING PRIVATE LIVES IN NUMBER ON WPA OVER SOUTH SEEN

Harrington Visits Here * To Confer With Administrators on Possible Effect of War on South.

Probability of the usual season al increase of one-third in the number of persons on work relief rolls in the southeast during the winter months was foreseen winter months was foreseen yes-terday by Colonel F. C. Harring-ton, national WPA administrator. Persons on WPA rolls in the seven states of the region now approximate 269,000, half the

number on relief in October, 1938, Harrington said. In addition, there are 100,000 others who have been certified as eligible for relief and are waiting job assignments. The number of jobless on Georgia re-lief lists is 41,161.

Harrington arrived in Atlanta yesterday to confer with WPA administrators of North and South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, and with Regional Director Malcolm Miller and his staff on relief plans for the next six months.

Primary Purpose.
Primary purpose of the conference, he stated, was to determine whether or not the European war would have any immediate effect on southeastern unemployment.

administrator said while the war and prospects of the mbargo repeal were stimulating business recovery in the indus-trial east, it was the opinion of the conference that the agricul-tural south would see little change in employment figures in the next He pointed out that while south-

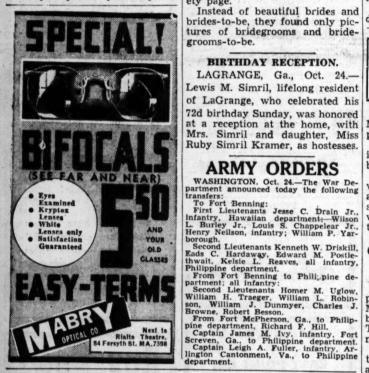
ern textile and steel industries were operating at full capacity situation is largely true in the eastern industrial centers, he said.

"Cotton," he remarked, "doesn't seem to have benefited from the war, while the scuthern tobacco industry has been seriously affected by the withdrawal of foreign

More Than Small Boom. It would take more than a minor

industrial boom to solve the Works Point in 1909. Projects Administration's southern problem, Harrington said, pointing out that more than 75 per cent of those on southern relief rolls are classified as unskilled labor.

This is Harrington's first trip to Atlanta as WPA administrator, though he has been here several times as Harry Hopkins' assistant He spent part of yesterday aft-



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employes but had given full time jobs to employes who had been on a part-time basis. The same situation is largely true in the siven system of the situation is largely true in the siven system of the sioner Scott Candler. He leaves

Partly Cloudy Today, Temperature Up to 86 Degrees, 13 Degrees Above Normal; Storm Brewing in West Promises Chill Winds, Possible Rains Soon.

went into WPA for a while as an assistant to Administrator Hopkins, States Weather Bureau forecast last night.

IN DIAMETER, AND SHE CLIMBS IN

WHEREVER SHE CHOOSES!

today for Montgomery and Bir-

Harrington is a colonel in the

engineers corps of the United States

army. On leave during 1935, he

and as he phrased it, is "still in it."

was graduated from

tures of bridegrooms and bride-

BIRTHDAY RECEPTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 24.-

Lewis M. Simril, lifelong resident

of LaGrange, who celebrated his

72d birthday Sunday, was honored

at a reception at the home, with

Ruby Simril Kramer, as hostesses.

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Worm Turns! Groom

ty page

13 degrees above the season:1 Has His Day in Society normal.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 24 .eves when they turned to the soci-

One more hot day, and then pos- officials said, October is likely to ibly some fall weather, the United end with a sharp moisture deficit. Rain deficiencies ranging up to more than two inches had been re-Today's forecast is for partly ported through October 23, as well cloudy skies, and temperatures as unseasonable warm weather. ranging between 60 and 86 degrees, Atlanta, with a normal rainfa Atlanta, with a normal rainfall of 2.59 inches, has had only a trace of moisture this month: Au-

According to information re- gusta, which should have had 2.46, GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 24.— ceived by the bureau yesterday, a also had reported a bare trace, (P)—Readers of the Greensboro storm is brewing on the central while Macon, with a normal pre-Record could hardly believe their plains that may bring cold winds, cipitation of 2.34, has had no rain and possibly rains to Atlanta within the next few days.

at all. Columbus, normally 2.88 inches, has reported .19 inch, and Instead of beautiful brides and brides-to-be, they found only pic
Unless Georgia receives rain Savannah, which should have had during the next few days, bureau 2.98, has recorded 1.23 inches.

Robert Taylor Plays Hookey From Studio

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 24.-(AP)-Movie Actor Robert Taylor is Mrs. Simril and daughter, Miss playing hookey from his studio. He left by plane today for Mexico City without notifying his they said.

His wife, Barbara Stanwyck, WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The War Department announced today the following who remained at home nursing an arm cut on a broken windowpane several days ago, said Taylor would return home at the end of the week.

OLD MILL PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD ON BLOCK

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEN, Ga., Oct. 24.—Millen
properties of the Morgan Cotton ils, of Laurel Mills, N. C., will be sold at auction at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, it was an-

nounced here this week. The property, known locally as the "Mill Village," includes 57 and a fraction acres, on which are located a grist mill, a wood yard, a store building, a three-compartment cotton warehouse, and 37 dwelling houses, as well as the great brick buildings which a decade ago housed a cotton twine and string mill.

FARMER FACES TRIAL IN DEATH OF HIS WIFE

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 23.-(AP) Cleveland Carter, Ware county tobacco farmer, went on trial in superior court here today charged with murder of his wife, Willie

Mae Carter, last July 16.
Carter, indicted by the Ware county grand jury yesterday, denied the accusation, maintaining his wife's death was suicide. So-licitor General John Gibson, however, said the state would seek to prove Carter fired the fatal shot

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MORTUARY

MRS. L. S. SHOCKLEY

Mrs. L. S. Shockley, 54, died yesterday morning at her home in Stockbridge, Ga. Surviving are her husband; seven daughters, Mrs. C. D. Walden, Mrs. C. H. Dobbins, Mrs. M. B. Stisaer, Mrs. C. D. Plunkett, Mrs. E. R. Pyle, Mrs. J. E. Lyle and Mrs. J. H. Pate; a son, Thomas King; five brothers, H. H., R. R., H. M., N. G. and C. F. Askew, and a sister, Mrs. L. L. Burch. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Stockbridge Methodist church by the Rev. David Davies and the Rev. Mr. King. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Howard L. Carmichael. MRS. L. S. SHOCKLEY

Louise Ivey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Ivey, of 779 Echo street, N. W., died Monday night at a private hospital. Funeral services were conducted yesterday at the graveside in the Marietta cemetery. Burial was under direc-

willie Dowda Willie Dowda 11-year-old son of H. B. Dowda, of 1183 Foster street, N. W., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Also surviving are three brothers, Marold, Earl and Winford Dowda, and his grandmother, Mrs. Florence Dowda, Funeral services will be conducted at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon at the Bellwood Baptist church by the Rev. C. D. Reagan and the Rev. William Bardy. Burial will savannah, pt cloudy rietta, under direction of J. Allen Couch.

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St. Louis, cloudy
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St. Louis, cloudy
San Antonio, cloudy
Tampa, pt cloudy
Vicksburg, cloudy
Vicksburg, cloudy

Funeral services for H. C. Wood, 39, of 1331 Arkwright place. S. E., who died Monday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Allen Couch by the Rev. Peter Manning. Burial will be in the Yorkville churchyard.

OWEN D. GORMAN

Funeral services for Owen D. Gorman,
of Butler, Ga., who died here Monday
at a private hospital, will be conducted
at 11 o'clock this morning at the Butler
Methodist church by the Rev. E. A. Martin, and the Rev. Berle Ketchrid. Burial
will be under direction of Brandon-BondCondon.

WILLIAM PARKER EASON. WILLIAM PARKER EASON.
Funeral services for William Parker
Eason. 68, of 495 Highland avenue, N. E.,
who died Monday night at his home, will
be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning
at the Poplar Springs Baptist church.
Burial will be in the churchyard, under
direction of J. Austin Dillon.

Daily Statistics

The following births were recorded yesterday by the city health department: health department:
Leon Blackshear, 398 Woodward avenue, daughter; M. L. Lampe, 939 Oglethorpe avenue, daughter; J. C. Jenkins, Avondale Estates, daughter; J. C. Jenkins, Avondale Estates, daughter; J. C. H. D. Tarrer, Decatur. son; J. L. Ayers. 1957 Hollywood road, son; J. W. Lewis, 644 Hightower road, son; H. F. Anderson Jr., 580 Techwood drive, son; L. W. Dyche, 552 Rankin street, daughter; L. F. Thomas, College Park, Ga., daughter; J. W. Bonner, 584 East avenue, daughter; J. W. Berkhan 1687 West Haven drive, son; F. L. Willis Jr., 228 Mathewson place, daughter; J. E. Cox, 189 North avenue, son; D. S. Lemon, 62 Ormond street, S. E., daughter; A. B. Ballard, Jonesboro road, son; I. L. Robinson, 760 Piedmont avenue, son; J. O. Harris, 666 Hansell street, daughter; W. F. Abercrombie, East Point, Ga., son; Leo Myers, 1514-A Murphy avenue, son; P. C. Young, 524 Crew street, daughter.

FIRE RECORDS. (From 9 p. m., October 23, to 9 p. m.,

P. M.
1:26-381 Fourteenth; grass fire.
2:05-West Wesley and Nancy creel woods fire.
406-1181 Lee: trash fire.
4:11-152 Hillcrest; grass fire.
5:12-Huntington; dump fire.
4:50-1042 West Marietta; grass fire.
5:51-1951 Flat Shoals; residence Amwhite.

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Confederacy's Daughters Ready for Rites



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some mountain family for a period

knowledge of scientific farming. The mother has classes in home

economics. The gift from the local

chapter was made to the commit-

tee by Mrs. Odis Poundstone, out-

The committee also appointed

Mrs. Izzie Bashinski, past presi-

dent, of Dublin to act as parlia-

mentarian for the convention, in the absence of Mrs. Frank Har-

On today's schedule is a his-

orical department breakfast at 8

o'clock: registration of delegates at

9 o'clock; business session, 9:30;

luncheon, 1 o'clock; business ses-

sion, 2:30 o'clock, and "presidents"

All meetings are to be held at the Henry Grady hotel.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WALKER, Mrs. Lerah S .- of 250

Fifth street, N. E., died October

24, 1939. Surviving are her

daughter, Miss Roberta Walker:

son, Mr. Edward Walker; sisters,

Ga.: Mrs Carey Cameron, Li-

thonia, Ga.; brothers, Dr. P. J. Smith, Fairburn, Ga.; Dr. Frank G. Smith, Wilson, N. C. Funeral

arrangements will be announced

later, H. M. Patterson & Son.

ROWELL, Meta Rae-The friends

and relatives of Meta Rae Row-

ell, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rowell,

Misses Clara, Martha Nell and Kathleen Rowell, Mrs. Francis

Brooks, Mr. Leonard Rowell and

Mr. Joe Rowell are invited to

attend the funeral of Meta Rae

Rowell this (Wednesday) after-

noon at 3 o'clock from Shadnor

church. Dr. J. H. Fuller will of-

ficiate. Interment, churchyard.

Pallbearers will assemble at the

church at 2:45 o'clock. Bishop &

CLYATT, Mrs. T. N .- The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Clyatt, Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Clyatt, Messrs. W. N., Robert

and Paul Clyatt, Pensacola, Fla.;

Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Collins,

New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs.

Shelby Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.:

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Littlefield

are invited to attend the funeral

of Mrs. T. N. Clyatt this (Wed-

nesday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from Martha Brown Memorial

church. Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt will officiate. The following

gentlemen will serve as pall-

bearers and assemble at the

chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at

1:30 o'clock: Messrs. Tom Simpson, George Waggoner, Fred Sprayberry, Leo Suddeth, Shelby Smith Jr., Charles W. Smith.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. Mary George Collier, who passed away one year ago today, October 25, 1538.

No one knows how much we miss you, No one knows the bitter pain We have suffered. Since we lost you Life has never been the same. In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly tender, fond and true; There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you.

HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Mrs. Irene Billew, Americus

evening" at 8 o'clock.

going president.

Dressed in formal attire and organization insignia which they wore in the traditional ceremony opening the 44th annual convention of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, are Mrs. Walter D. Lamar (left), of Macon, president general of the organization, and Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson, president of the Georgia division. Mrs. Lamar made the principal address of the evening on "Sidney Lanier, the Geor-The convention continues today and tomorrow.

Daughters of Confederacy Meet; Tribute Is Paid to Sidney Lanier

Traditional and Colorful Processional Opens Three-Day Convention of Georgia Division Here; Need for Poet's Message Is Cited.

Members of the United Daugh- | Alice Baxter Memorial cottage, ters of the Confederacy from all will be used in a manner similar parts of Georgia gathered yesterday for the opening of the three- tion. These houses, with their sur-

day 44th annual convention of the rounding farm lands, are given to state division of the organization. The opening session began last of five years. The children in the night at 8 o'clock with the tradi- family are sent to school. The fational and colorful processional of ther works the farm and has the division officers, the president privilege of going to night school general and distinguished guests. Following this ceremony came the addresses of the evening, made by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, president general, and Mrs. Clyde

F. Hunt, of Thomson, division Speaks of Lanier.

Mrs. Lamar, in speaking on Sidney Lanier, the Georgian," Sidney Lanier, said that the entire organization is working to have the name of Sidney Lanier placed in the Hall of Fame at New York University in 1940. In the past the organization has been successful in placing Robert E. Lee and Dr. Mat-thew Fontaine Maury in the hall. Elections are held every five

Mrs. Lamar quoted Joel Chandler Harris, who said that "It was left to Sidney Lanier to hitch the atmosphere and soil of the south to the star of his verse, and this

In connection with the convention is the exhibition of a por-trait of Winnie Davis, daughter of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. This likeness was painted by Miss Davis herself as a gift for Miss Mary Ahearn, her former governess. The painting is now the property of Mrs. John H. Owens, of 752 Brookline street. Mrs. Owens inherited the picture following the death of her sister and her sister's husband, a nephev of Miss Ahearn.

At 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the executive committee of the organization held an informal pre-convention meeting at which time it received for the organization a gift from the Atlanta chapter of \$630 to be held in trust until a sufficient amount of money shall be raised to build a farm cottage at Rabun Gap.

This cottage, to be known as the LODGE NOTICES

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, probably showers in northwest and extreme north portions Thursday, not much change in temperature. Louisiana: Partly cloudy, continued warm Wednesday and Thursday. Mississioni: Partly cloudy continued warm Wednesday: Thursday partly cloudy, local thundershowers in north portion.

Alabama: Partly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy, continued warm, local thundershowers in extreme north portion. The regular meeting of the Fellowcraft Club of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge hall this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30. All members are cordially and urged to attend. Refreshments. portion. Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Arkansas: Cloudy, thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday, colder Thurs-Wednesday and Thursday, day.
East Texas: Partly cloudy, continued warm Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, local thundershowers and colder in northwest M. R. PLUNKET, Sec.

M. R. PLUNKET, Sec.

A special meeting of Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Wednesder of the Masonic Home. A special program has been arranged for this occasion. The main speaker of the evening will be Exgovered to the Masonic Home. A special program has been arranged for this occasion. The main speaker of the evening will be Exgovered to the following the Annual Food Shower for the Masonic Home. A special program has been arranged for this occasion. The main speaker of the evening will be Exgovered to the following the form of the Masonic Home. Music by the Georgia State Girls' Military Band. Other distinguished guests will be present. All members of this lodge are requested to be present and on time. All duly qualified visiting brethren are cordially invited te meet with us. By order of ISADORE LEFF, W. M.

JOSEPH LA. EAR, Sec. portion.
West Texas: Partly cloudy, continued warm Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy in south, rain and colder in north cloudy in south, rain and colder in north portion.

North Carolina: Partly cloudy Wednesday, slightly warmer in northeast portion; Thursday mostly cloudy, probably followed by showers in mountains.

South Carolina: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, not much change in temperature.

Florida: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, not much change in temperature. CUT ME OUT AND MAIL ME TO "SKIN-TREAT"

The regular meeting of the Atlanta Lodge No. 1, of International Life Assurance Society, will be held at rooms 1213-14. First National Bank building, on October 26, beginning at 7 p. m.

E. L. GOODSON, Secretary.

Treasury Department Bureau of Internal Revenue. Alcohol Tax Unit. Office of District Supervisor. Atlanta. Georgia. October 11, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on September 29, 1939. one 1932 Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 3351801, was selzed in Rockdale County. Georgia, for violation of Sections 2807, 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code: any person laining said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 736 Hurt Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before Nov.mber 10, 1939, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b) (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. The Fort McPherson Chapter No. 60, National Sojourners, will meet at the Warrant Officers Club at Fort McPherson tonight at 7 o'clock. Professor Loemker, of Emory University, recently returned from Germany, will be the guest speaker. All Master Masons and Sojourners are invited.

O. J. KRUMENAUER, Secretary.

Notice to Building Material Dealers.

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of State Supervisor of Purchases, 92 Mitchell Street, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia, until 2 p. m. Thursday, November 9, 1939, Central Standard Time, for furnishing Lumber, Building Supulies, Mill Work, Plumbing, Sheet Metaland Hardware for delivery to State Institutions.

SHOCKLEY, Mrs. L. S.—died Tuesday morning at the resi-dence in Stockbridge, Ga. She is survived by her husband;

EDWARDS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ed-wards, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edwards Jr., Avondale, Ga.; Miss Mae Edwards, Mrs. Ida Fields, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fullerton, all of Lovejoy, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Edwards, Callahan, Flat, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carlton, Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. F. Edwards Wednesday, October 25, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Ferguson Wood will officiate. Interment, West View. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. H. L. Singer, Mr. Homer S. Prater, Mr. John R. Scott, Mr. Claude E. Shewmake, Mr. Jesse Dann, Mr. R. Bates Smith; as honorary pallbearers: Mr. Samuel Aiken, Mr. T. L. rison Dr. Wayne S. Aiken, Mr. H. W. Stephenson, Mr. C. E. Sumner Sr., Mr. W. W. Causey, Mr. R. D. Ballntyne Sr. H. M.

GORMAN, Mr. Owen D. Sr .- The

ASON, Mr. William (Bud) Parker-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William (Bud) Parker Eason, Miss Evelyn Eason, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Eason, Mr. P. M. Eason, Mrs. Della Hemp hill, of Dawson, Ala.; Mrs. Lula Alley and Mrs. Anna Blair, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William (Bud) Parker Eason this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Poplar Springs Baptist church. Rev. W. G. Standridge will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 495 Highland avenue, N. E., at 9:30 a. m.: Mr. S. J. DeFreesee, Mr. F. D. Burgess, Mr. B. T. McClung, Mr. D. W. Cochran, Mr. J. T. Eason and Mr. E. C. Burton. J. Austin

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(COLORED.) WILBURN, Dr. Willie-of Scottdale, Ga., passed away at his residence October 24. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

BUSH, Mr. John Wesley-Funeral today at 2 o'clock from Lizzie Chapel Baptist church. David T.

GREEN, Mrs. Mary—of 350 Hilliard street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company,

PRIDE, Mrs. Lizzie-Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 12 noon from Springfield Baptist church, Woodland, Ga. Interment, churchyard, Hanley Co., Thom-

BENTON, Mr. Henry—Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Benton at Macedonia Baptist church, Newton County, Georgia, at p. m. Rev. J. C. Clark will of ficiate. Interment in churchyard, Chandler, James C.

Rev. William Bardy officiating. Interment in Milford church-yard, near Marietta, Ga. J. Allen Couch Funeral Home. DANIEL, Mrs. Sallie Perdue_of Senoia, Ga., widow of the late Mr. B. P. Daniel, died at the home of her son, Dr. Charles H. Daniel, 131 Lyle avenue, College Park, Ga., Tuesday evening. She is also survived by another son, Mr. Frank P. Daniel, Senoia, Ga.; one daughter, Mrs. Allen B. Cole, Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. B. H. Messer, Atlanta; Mrs. C. P. Sanders, Newnan, Ga.; one brother, Mr. J. H. Perdue, Birmingham, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Haisten Bros., funeral di-

DAVIS, Mr. Cov-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis, Coy Davis Jr., Robert and Sarah Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis, Messrs. William, Curtis and Vesba Davis, Mrs. M. B. Davis, Mrs. T. J. Cochran, Mrs. Nora Jones and Mrs. Eva Kimball are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Coy Davis this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Hopewell church, Tyrone, Gå. Rev. Montgomery will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 10 o'clock. Bishop &

seven daughters, Mrs. C. B. Walden, Mrs. C. H. Dobbins, Walden, Mrs. C. H. Dobbins, Mrs. M. B. Stisher, Mrs. C. D. Plunket, Mrs. E. R. Lyle, Mrs. J. E. Lyle, Mrs. J. H. Pate; on son, Mr. Thomas King; five brothers, Messrs. H. H., R. R. H. M., N. G. and C. T. Askew; one sister, Mrs. L. L. Burch. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Stockbridge Methodist church. Rev. J. W. King and Rev. David Davies will officiate. Interment, City cemetery. Nephews will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence of Mrs. E. R. Lyle at 2:30 o'clock. Howard L. Car-

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friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs Owen D. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Gorman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe J. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gorman and Mrs. Harry Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Owen D. Gorman Sr. this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Butler Methodist church, Butler, Ga. Rev. E. A. Martin and Rev. Berle Ketchrid will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 10:45 a. m.: Messrs. Rollin West, Harpe West, Ernest Jarrell, T. E. Tant, Bailey Joiner and Dr. Clarence Montgomery. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Dillon Co., funeral directors.